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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 4 (UP). - GERMANY HAS COM-MENCED SUBMARINE WARFARE UPON GREAT BRITAIN, IN DEFIANCE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL THAT THE WAR SHOULD BE CONFINED TO TARIAN FIGHTING.

The Admiralty has officially announced that the 13,465ton Anchor liner Athenia was torpedoed by a German submarine without warning 200 miles west of the Hebrides, north-west of Scotland.

AMERICANS ABOARD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTONG, Sept. 4 (UP),-A Maritime Commission spokesman said to-day that his organisation had cans were aboard the Athenia, apparently fleeling from Europe. However, he had no information as to the number dead,

It is understood that the Athenia amidships. was being escoried by naval craft. The Admiralty in London said they could not disclose the route and sailing date of the Athenia, but it is passengers. known that she was scheduled to sail last Friday from Glasgow via Belfast

for Canada. A Glasgow message says Mr. Willlam Fleming, manager of the Anchor, Donaldson, Ltd., said that most of the passengers on the Athenia were Canadians and Americans.

> ROOSEVELT INFORMED

was announced at the White House States and Europe. the Athenia.

It was stated that President Roosevelt had been informed of the dis-

However, elsewhere the ship is west of the Hebrides. ilsted as belonging to the Cunard

Muster radioed the news until the ship went down.

Buy Up Gold Line, of 14 St. Vincent Place,

Citizens Must Give Up Their Hoards

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—Residents of London have been ordered to sell to the Treasury any gold, or the following foreign exchange at their disposal: United States and Canadian dollars, belgas, Swiss francs, French francs, guilders, Argentine pesos and Swedish and Norwegian

Holdings are permitted for reasonable requirements, which are speci-

New regulations are issued controlling , fresh issues of capital. Issues for undertakings in the United seas are only allowed, it is shown, to be advisable in national interestr. fighting is most severe.

GERMANS IN RETREAT

WARSAW. Sept. 4 (Router) .famous German town of Breslan. It is officially claimed that the Ger- yet known. mans for this sector are now in full retreat norces the frontier into Ger-

The Athenia, which was en route to Canada from Glasgow, was carrying 1,400 passengers.

It is not at present known how many have lost their lives, but casualties, it is feared, are

First information of the sinking of the liner been advised that numerous Ameri- was conveyed to the Press by the Ministry for Information.

The vessel sank shortly after she was torperoed

Lifeboats were able to take off many of the

Wireless operators aboard the stricken liner gallantly stuck to their posts to the very last moment, radioing information regarding rescue.

Destroyers and other liners hurried swiftly to the He estimated there were 1,100 on scene at the first S.O.S.

The radio remained operating right up to the minute Ministry. the liner sank.

The Athenia was built in 1923 at the Fairfield Company Yards in Glasgow and was a popular ship on WASHINGTON, Sept. 4, (UP).—It the trans-Atlantic service between Canada, the United

"EITHER SINKING, OR SUNK"

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter).—The Ministry of A London report says that the Athenia is listed in Lloyds as a Information states that the Donaldson liner, Athenia, 13,465-ton liner by the Donaldson with 1,400 passengers on board, was torpedoed 200 miles

It is believed that she is either sinking, or has sunk, It is officially reported that the Athenia has sunk, and that the This has not been confirmed officially.

Details Of Ship The 1939 Edition of Lloyd's Government To discloses that the Athenia was known on the Atlantic service. owned by the Donaldson Atlantic

She is a sister ship of the Letitia, owned by the same company. Both vesels are well-The Athenia, a twin-screw passenger liner, was capable of a speed of 15 1/2 knots, and had a cruiser stern.

She was launched in 1923 at Glasgow.

Hitler's Kaiders Bombing Open Cittes Sir Archibald Sinciair to accept regular soldiers. Cabinet office, but after consultation them to France under that age. "We view to making or facilitating the

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WARSAW, Sept. 3 (UP).—The Polish Government has charged that Germany, after proposing through the medium of Holland last night not to bomb open cities. "bombed not less than 24 cities" on Saturday.

The heaviest hit was the village of Wielun, close to Kingdom or British countries over- the border in the Czestochowa, where apparently the

> out by a deluge of incendiary with the exception of the Commisbombs.

A total of nine bombs fell yester- coast station. day in the grounds of Wilanow Follah Toroce lave broken the Ger- Sobleski's palace near Warsaw which men advance on the western frontler has been kept as a memorial to the near .: Rawitsch, north-cast of the saviour of Vienna from the Turks. The extent of the damage is not

> 37 Planes Downed The Poles charge that the Danxig nuthorities have arrested all Polish

Wielun was practically burned | functionaries remaining in Danzig, sariat, who are imprisoned in a camp at, the village of Broesau, a sea-

> An official Polish spokesman claimed that 37 German planes were brought down yesterday and to-day. in French, official quarters, who said

Hospital Bombed Incendiary bombs destroyed hospital at Veignie. Thirty poe-PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Churchill, Eden In New Ministry LONDON, Sept. Cabinet has been constituted 28

Mr. Winston Churchill yesterday, of hostilities twenty-five ship sank a Pollsh destroyer and subyears ago.

MR. CHURCHILL

WAR

The new Cabinet is as follows: Prime Minister Mr. Neville Chamberlain Chancellor of Exchequer Sir John Simon Foreign Secretary Viscount

Co-Ordination of Defence ... Lord ChattleId Admiralty Mr. Winston Churchill

Dominions Mr. Anthony Eden

Without Portfolio A. Lord Hankey to the House of Lords. There will be further minis- Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, War . They provide heavy penalties for vinces. terial appointments outside the Minister, explained that the 18 year- any person who endeavours, whether Cabinet Minister.

Sir Archibald Sinclair to becept regular soldiers. informed the Premier that he and his now have the men we require except making of such endeavour. friends felt they could render better certain classes of tradesmen, and all service to the nation and the Govern- the men we can handle," declared

Cabinet took place to-day. Dominions Secretary, with other without calling on them.at all.

supplementary tasks of a special nature. Lord Stanhope, from the Admiralty, becomes Lord President

of the Council. "Right Man In Right Place" SPECIAL TO THE TTELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 3 (UP) The appointment of Mr. Winston Churchill to the Admiralty evoked enthusiasm

lie is "the right, man in the right They predict that the British Navy will play a conspicuous role in the war, with Heligoland being mentioned as the objective.

Germans Start Poison Warfare

MANY DIE AS GAS USED

WARSAW, Sept. 3 (UP). —It is announced that German raiders dropped gas-bombs on Myslenice, Wolbron and Rocczyce tocasualties were caused.

200 people being killed and city. wounded, and that 23 fires were caused by incendiary bombs. At Lodz, German raiders killed 31 and wounded 75, while at Radomsko eight were killed and at Lublin 43

died as a result of intensive raids, in which incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped. Gormans Increase Forces

Warsaw was again heavily bombed

Conscription Extension

New Bill Passed By The Commons

LONDON; Sept. 3 (Reuter). Lord President ... Lord Stanhope -The National Service Armed War Mr. L. Hore- Forces Bill—the conscription bill Air Sir Kingsley Wood —was passed through all its re-

Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel maining stages in the House of Hoare Commons to-day, and then sent

scale from 21 very considerably be- restricting the publication in this within the meaning of the De-The first meeting of the War fore we contemplate placing an Colony of matters as to which he is fence Regulations, for the pro-Mr. Anthony Eden will be hope we shall get through this war would prejudice the defence or

> The bill was subsequently passed Colony. in the House of Lords and received the Royal assent together with the emergency bills.

THE ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, SEPT. 4 (UP)-EGYPT LATIONS WITH GERMANY.

WARNING TO **PUBLIC**

The following Notification was issued by the Colonial Secretary's Department this afternoon:

"The public are hereby warned or discharging any obligation of an enemy, whether the obligation was afternoon, undertaken before or after the commencement of the war, they may render themselves liable to the penalties between the hours of sunset and imposed by section 7 of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance, 1914, ed by or on behalf of the Governor.

imprisonment for a term not exceed- registration and other marks, preing seven years and a fine; or "on summary conviction, to Imprisonment for a term not exceeding

ing ten thousand dollars." London's Second False Alarm

twelve months and a fine not exceed-

day, and that numerous raid sirens sent the residents of from the ground. London running for air raid shelters, this morning, but, as happened It is officially stated that air yesterday it was ascertained that a raids on Bydgoszcz resulted in friendly plane was approaching the

Requisitioning **Orders**

New Regulations issued this afternoon by the Hongkong Governor empower His Excellency the Governor to order the requisitioning of any LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter).- property other than land situated in Reports from Poland suggest that the the Colony, any article abourd any (Reuter).—The British German forces have been increased aircraft or ship, or any ship or aircraft

reon the Polish fronts in Upper Silesia registered in this Colony.

and the Teschen area, while the in the Inter case, the aircraft or attack across the Corridor is being ship may be requisitioned from any part of the world.

The Governor is also empowered to direct that no person who has in

Owners or occupiers of premises may be required to send a written declaration stating what articles are in their possession or are likely to be in their possession.

Propaganda Laws

STRINGENT regulations against propaganda were issued in a Government "Gazette Extraordinary" this afternoon.

War Cabinet, and therefore Sir old class now proposed would be the orally or otherwise, to influence John Anderson's name will pro-bably appear in a further list as taking out of active service for likely to be prejudicial to the defence overseas all existing soldiers under or the officient prosecution of the war. Mr. Chamberlain yesterday invited 19, although they had enlisted as Similar penalties are provided for any person who does any act, or has

Penalties ...

efficient prosecution of the war. "We wish to show the country and Any person convicted or indicted of the world that we are including with- an offence against this regulation by in our resources the whole man reason of his having published a power of the nation lit for active newspaper may be prevented from publishing any newspaper in the

Newspapers, magazinés, cihema telegraph, telephone or radio: theatres even any persons who spread propaganda orally are defined in the regulations.

Hamilton, has issued an Order, pro- British Army.
hibiting the export of all cargo, except General Sir Edmund Ironalds From HAR THE DIPLOMATIC RE- by licence, to the Portuguese Colony places General Gort as Chief of the

May Fire On Planes

REGULATIONS controlling the navigation of civil aircraft that by performing any obligation to over Hongkong were issued in a "Gazette Extraordinary" this

ancy prohibit the navigation of elvil aircraft of every description runcise, except with permission grant-"on conviction on indictment, to prominently display the nationality, scribed for that nircraft.

> No alreraft will be permitted to enter or leave the Colony except by such routes and within such bouncaries as may be prescribed. Unless permission is previously

> received, aircraft is no longer permitted to leave the ground or alight in the Colony. In the latter case they may land only in case of emer-Aircraft must fly at all times at

> such a height as to be clearly visible The carriage of munitions is prohibited. Photography from the air is also prohibited.

> The Hongkong defence forces are empowered to fire on any aircraft attempting to contravene the regula-

Visitors To Internees

The "Telegraph" understands that visitors will be permitted to visit the Germans interned in the Internment Camp at La Salle College on Wednesdays and Saturdays, between the hours of 5-to-7-p.m.-

Alien Property

Any person who is in doubt as to Admiralty, an important BERLIN, Sept. 4 (UP).—It has been permitted by such articles which he may be in charge should for boots like a been permitted by such articles which he may be in charge should been announced that a German warauthority or person as may be Government notification states this

Planes Seen **Heading For** Germany

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4 (UP).-A large fleet of acroplance of unidentified nationality was sighted passing over Holland shortly after midnight towards Germany. The planes were flying at 6,000

feet from the north-west towards the south-east, which is directly towards Bremen and Berlin. The planes dived over the outskirts of Holland's three north-eastern pro-

COLONY'S ESSENTIAL SERVICES

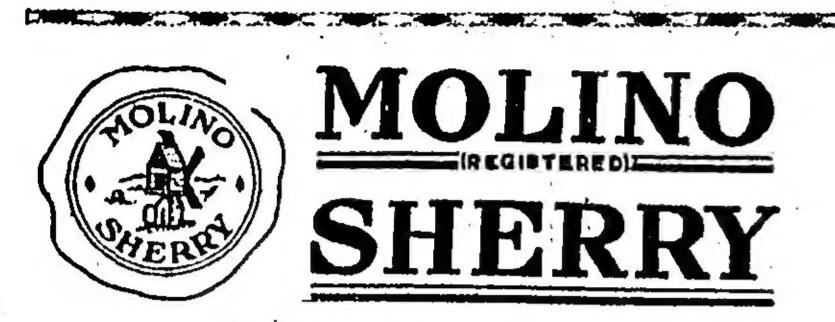
His Excellency the Governor issued a special Order this after-It is also announced that His noon, declaring the following ment by supporting all necessary war Mr. Hore-Belisha.

Excellency the Governor may make services to be essential services, or preventing or services to be essential services. obligation on those of 18. Let us satisfied that the publication of secution of the war or essential for the life of the community. 1. All Government undertakings: 2. All undertakings, whother pri-

vate or public for: (a) the supply of water, heat, light, power or refrigeration; (b) the transmission of measures by (d) the transport of persons or things by land, sea or air;

(d) the care of the sick or injured. Gort As C.-In-C. LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter),.... General Viscount Gort has been ap-The Controller of Trude, Mr. E. W. pointed Commander-in-Chief of the

Imperial General Staff.



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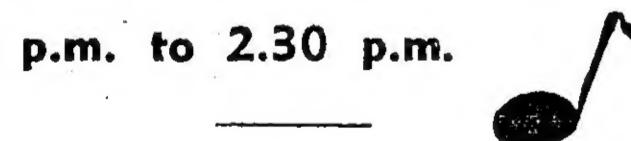


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WAR

MORE THAN two-thirds of the peoples of the world are to-day at war on two continents.

Europe faces the greatest crisis! in its history, 1914-18 not excepted. The doctrine of Naziism, of racial persecution, intolerance, hatred and aggrandisement is spreading from its heart, in wide goose-stepping

> fantastic struggle which has been forced upon the democracles and peace-loving nations of the world, civilisation must be the sufferer.

An Austrian-born fanatic, whose which none, not even his own fellow-countrymen, will be safe! from persecution, has for five years made war on this civilisation which our forefathers have so painfully built up,

What is happening to-day has, for months now, been inevitable. was foresceable but not preventable. Humanity's sole expedient has been to pile up more and more armaments in a bid to meet the threat from a nation which, only twenty years ago, was crushed and beaten. Why is this so? Because, for many months, the man who has declared for aggression has been stone deaf to the voice of reason: because the only answer to appeasement has been force.

The tragedy is that the sufferers in this terrible war that has been forced upon the world will not be the madman who started it.

It will be the millions of German, Polish, French and English people who want only peace. · . .

The extravagance of Goebbellian propaganda, upon which Germans have been exclusively fed for years, has made nossible the "lightning war"-a stroke of acquiescence of many German people lightning that sheared away in what has happened. More so than this propaganda, however, has been the dreaded Gostapo, the been the dreaded Gostapo, the victorious "lightning war"; and horrifying tortures of the concentra- that it would neither be a quick tion camps into which hundreds of war nor could she win it if she thousands of Germans have been flung, the ruthless crushing by Hitler's police of all opposition.

No system founded on force, happily, can crush a people for ever. Hitler will find that out, to his

NTO the city of Budapest has burst a bombshell: a small pamphlet 99 pages long, every page of which is loaded with dyna-

The book arraigns the official policy of the Hungarian Government in its attitude of subjection to Germany; it gives extracts from speeches made by German officers and high Nazi officials and quotations from Nazi documents revealing German weaknesses during recent

It must, however, be pointed out that the book does not purport to give the latest informa-, tion upon all subjects and does not, therefore, necessarily reflect the true picture of Germany's present-day chances in a war. It is, however, having a profound effect on Hungarian opinion.

The author is Dr. Ivan Lajos, a Hungarian professor in the Hungarian University of Pecs. He is not a Jew, influenced by the anti-Semitic tendency that operate in all the spheres of Axis influence, but a 100 per cent. Aryan.

Although he holds an official possition—roughly that of an Oxford don-and although Hungary is a State where such people can be removed from office with "no questions asked," no attempt has been made to unsent him:

ALTHOUGH the pamphlet sells at a high price in impoverished Hungary, columns, so that no man who nearly 30,000 copies were sold in

vision is a Germanic-Aryan world in Germany's claim to invincibility, copies have found their way to the desk of every Hungarian of allegiance from its German Russian air strength immediateofficial. No one knows whence subjects'." they come or how they reached their destination.

view has appeared in the news- drawn at the River Raba and papers, and the pamphlet has Lake Balaton in the centre of not been mentioned even in the Hungary. the Hungarian Censor made no chances of of winning it. effort to suppress.

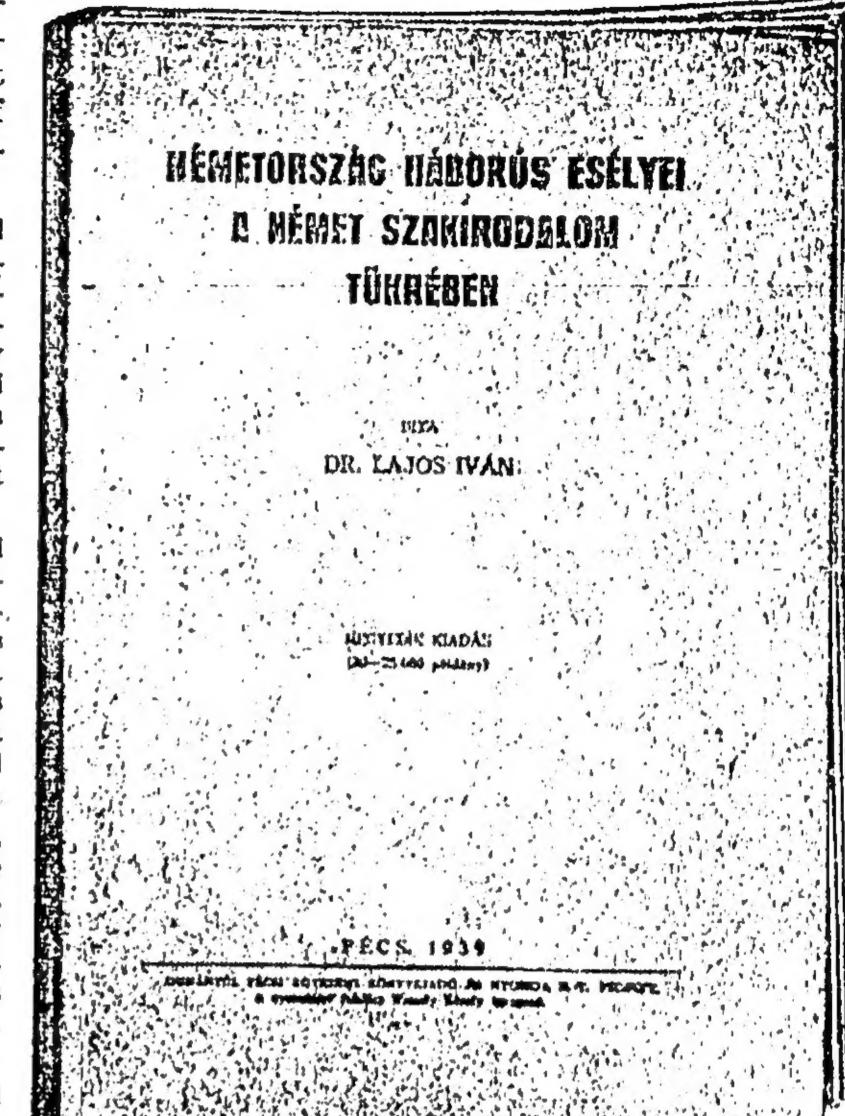
No one knows why. Such pamphlets have always been suppressed before.

IN the introduction Dr. Lajos writes the significant words: "Everybody is responsible." Responsible for the fawning upon Germany, the adulation of Germany, the false belief in German invincibility.

Dr. Lajos declares as his purpose in writing this expose of Germany's fundamental weaknesses, as admitted by her own leaders, that Hungary backed the wrong horse in 1914 under a belief in the same myth of invincibility; that Germany's previous tactic lay in the idea of a half Hungary's territory; that Germany's plan to-day is also based on the possibility of a dared to fight.

Here are some extracts from the book whose title can be translated as "Germany's Chances in War," with the significant sub-heading "As seen in the Mirror of German Official Literature."

BOOK THAT NOT BANNED



In one week nearly thirty thousand Hungarians have bought this little grey book (Germany's Chances in War: as mirrored in German official literature). This is the first copy to arrive in England. The Hungarian Censor -for reasons nobody knows-did not ban it. The man who wrote it did not lose his job. Nobody knows why.

Why is edition after edition called for? This article-complete with the first extracts from the book to be published in Hongkong-will tell you.

the bookstalls are swept clean the East, stated in a speech in these vital materials." Munich in 1933: Hungary needs paltry, Balkan Hungary, with its ed_war."... mere 8,000,000 hateful people

Maps are already in circulation in both Germany and Althuogh not one single re- Hungary showing the frontier

Having shown what would news or gossip columns, all Cen- happen, to Hungary after a Dr. Lajos summons

Fridensburg, of the German Army.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

What is this book that is now sweeping through Hungary? TIRST, Dr. Lajos speaks, General Staff: "Only Russia is Wochenblatt," every man at the

us: not we, Hungary. In the Colonel von Bulow, of the Although the pamphlet im- long run Hungary's policy is German General Staff, stated: peaches the policy of Hungary, decided by Germany; and now "Only Russia could indefinitely and exposes the weakness of by Nazi Germans. Miserable, supply aeroplanes for a protract-

> has no right to demand an oath Ministry in Berlin, estimates the General Scheffel, of the Air ly available at 20,000 planes.

By Lichty

tral Europe is talking of it, and German victory, Dr. Lajos Muhiner to witness from his by such dreams again." it has become a best-seller which turns his attention to her book "War and the State" the crying need for trained officers armament industry, even pres-

rolling stock. The normal rate of (peace-time) maintenance proves too great a burden to sustain. Trains ran from eight li to ten hours late—even expresses - and accidents increased from 400 in 1932 to more than 1,000 in 1937.

Under war conditions, with industries centralised in the interior to avoid air attack, the length of journeys would bedoubled and a double strain put on the railways.

Pre-Nazi Germany had 42

generals, 600 staff officers for its

seven infantry and three cavalry

corps. The existing army, on this basis, would require a six-

fold increase in these numbers,

but only in respect of generals have they been able to reach the

According to the German

military system a mobilised

army consisting of 100 corps

should possess at least 5,000

generals and staff officers. On

their own figures they have

only 3.850 available. And even

of these the vast majority have

been promoted with ultrarapidity. On August 1, 1936, there were 16 full generals of

whom only one was of that rank

And the lower in the military

fantastic are the promotions and

hierarchy one goes the more

the greater the gaps between

So much for the men: what

Germany is spending only 10

per cent. of what her railway

officials say they require for new

required minimum.

on January 1, 1933.

service and rank.

of the transport?

EVEN in man-power, as a Hungarian, of better off in coal and iron ore front needs eight men on the cherishes liberty is safe until this less than a week. It is passed what his own country has to than she was in 1914. The home front; but Stephen Posfrom hand to hand; it is read hope from Germany, "Herr successes achieved by Germany sony in 1938 restated this figure by high and low alike; editions Benno Graf, recognised as the in the early days of the war at 12. Thus Germany would Whatever the outcome of this pour from the press-and still German authority on Germany's were due to the fact that she require the co-operation of other the demand grows. Sometimes rights for more living-room in had no difficulty in supplying States to support her armies in the field—and there are no such States available. The same authority calculated that to sustain the presumed army of 3,000,000 men there would be needed 54,-000,000,000 workers behind the

> Colonel Thomas, writing for the officially published "Kriegwirtschaftliche Jahresberichte 1936," edited by Major Hesse, and supplied to the German War Office, said: "Once before false assumptions of a success-So much for the Eastern ful lightning war landed us in front. Now for the utter disaster: that is why in these days of aerial and tank Herr warfare we should not be misled

Oil, gold, food-supplies, the He quotes Colonel Ferdinand and N.C.O.s in the Germantige-and perhaps more important than all these, the certainty of America's attitude—Dr. Lajos reviews them all as seen by German eyes. There is not a word of comment: readers can draw their own conclusions.



IN the last resort a war is fought by men. "You can drive men to the slaughter," said Pintschovius, the German military writer on the General Staff, "but you cannot drive them to fight."

What of the men in the German State ?

Himmler, explaining in 1937 to the General Staff itself what steps he would take in a war, said: "We should have to fight on an internal front as well as the army, navy and air-force fronts. Any neglect would result in the loss of the war. Therefore, any unreliable elements would have to be confined in a concentration camp."

As Greater Germany contains millions of "unreliable" Czechs and Austrians not to mention some millions of Germans opposed both to war and the Nazi regime, Herr Himmler looks like having his concentration camps reasonably full.



"This time the Administration has gone TOO far!"

DOMINIONS RALLY TO MOTHERLAND: How LONDON

French Government would find itself obliged to fulfil its obligations undertaken towards Poland.

Zero hour passed away quietly without outward manifestation

The weekly rest day has been abolished and a seven-day week established in all concerns working for national desence.

N.Z. Declares War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Il Duce's Efforts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

German Air Claims

battle area and the hinterland is

An important railway station was

The statements adds that while

military objectives were being at-

tacked and destroyed, there was re-

sistance by Polish anti-aircraft and

"We Shall Be Victorious"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

dier in a broadcast to-night declared:

and we shall be victorious."

ed the deepest consternation.

Rumanian Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

catastrophe, the announcement caus-

did not permit to appear, the news

sprend like wildfire through the city

and country, causing the greatest ap-

Berlin Excitoment

BUCHAREST, Sept. 3 (UP) .-

PARIS, Sept. 3, (UP) .- M. Dala-

"Poland is the victim of a most

numerous bombs.

also bombed.

pursuit planes.

Government.

clared war on Germany.

AUSTRALIA AT WAR

MELBOURNE, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—"Australia BOMBING OPEN CITIES is at war" stated Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in a broadcast address.

He added that where Britain stood, the people of the Empire and the British world stood

"GOD SAVE THE KING!"

WARSAW, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The reading of the British declaration of war on the Polish radio was followed by the singing of "God Save The King," and cries of "Long live Britain! Long live Chamberlain!"

The people of Warsaw called to demonstrate before the British Embassy where crowds gathered in the street expressing their satisfaction.

Comments like "Thank God" were heard on all sides, and a feeling of relief spread throughout the city.

The announcement of an imminent French declaration of war caused crowds to rush to the French Embassy.

People leaving churches joined the general cry of "Britain and France are with us."

Washington Impressed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Reuter).-A wonderful impression of calmness and sincerity has been created by Mr. Chamberlain's speech and the instructions brondcast by the BBC, declared a

responsible official to-day. He added that once again the choly duty to inform you that in conof Britain with that of Germany, and the invasion of Poland, Britain has Stettin, from such a comparison our people declared war: so Australia has decan draw only one conclusion, and the clared war also. people of Britain know what that conclusion is.

Japan's View

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (Domei) .- quarters stated to-day that Signer humane a warfare as possible. "Japan Times," popular English his efforts to prevent the outbreak of combatants will not use gas, secondlanguage newspaper here, "Germany a general European war. has embarked on a military adventure from the belief that Britain and the rescue of Poland," the paper con- claims that the whole area over the the captured towns.

"Germany's not improbable plan completely controlled by the German was to deal decisive blows to the air forces. Polish Army before any other country It aserts that the attacks have "In the summer of 1914, Germany and declares that after units of had her ally in Austria-Hungary and German armoured cars reached the also could count on the support of Vistula at noon on Saturday, German district. Turkey. This alignment enabled her forces effectively attacked points at

to command a vast field of action, the river. extending from the North Sea to Persian Gulf.

Without An Ally "To-day she entered the field without a single ally. She will have to face the combination of

Poland, Britain and France. "Outside observers almost agree that the weight of financial and economic strains under which the Reich has struggled through the past several years was so heavy that she has to-day but a limited surplus of resources.

"Once war is opened, it will be bound to be a long-drawn affair. will in all certainty be a war attrition and even downright exhaus-Only prophets would dare say on which the fortune of war would

be focussed on the line that the sible to maintain it, but Hitler want-United States will take."

Notherlands Neutrality

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3 (Reuter)-The Government has issued a statement to the effect that the neutrality Rumanians learned of the British deof the Netherlands as well as her inclaration of war from the radio dependence are to be maintained broadcasts. Although few had any under all circumstances. illusions about the impending world

Belgian Neutrality BRUSSELS, Sept. 3 (Reuter) -1 is officially announced that Belgium has sent a declaration of her neutra-

lity to all countries concerned.

Franco's Appeal

Extension of the war, declared is determined to maintain neutrality ing his tone, i unless its own integrity is attacked, ed the Ode. present conflict." filing the belligerents, produce a and although the present outlook is calculable losses of its wealth, with foresee how this war will develop to-morrow. Firing Areas B' and 'D' a paralysis of its trade, and a grave and ; whether it won't eventually will be affected. repercussion in the standard of liv- spread throughout Europe. ing of the humble classes of people. Semi-official Rumania, this morn-

India Takes Up Challenge proclamation has been issued by the patriotism of the nation, stating that front. Viceroy announcing the outbreak of Rumania's watchword, contained in emergency, threstening the security "Nothing that is Rumonian will be hands." of India.

The Vicercy in broadcasting, atter- will be defended." od an impressive call to the country to take up Germany's challenge to the great principles of humanity.

HITLER'S HUN RAIDERS many, bubbled over into a display of Paris and his staff in Paris

(Continued from Page 1.)

German Pilot Interned

Kaunas, Sept. 3, (Reuter). - A damaged German pursuit plane alighted on Lithuanian territory near the Polish-Lithuanian frontier to-day

the military authorities. The necessary laws have been published giving effect to Lithuania's policy of neutrality.

Maginot Line Precautions completely evacuated of civilians.

BRATISLAVA, Sept. 3 (UP) .--Four railway train carloads of German wounded soldiers arrived to their hendquarters. from Poland at 4.55 p.m.

captured fortified positions south of

London, Sept. 3 (UP).—It is official-It is also announced that seven ly stated that New Zealand has de-Polish planes and one balloon were final British ultimatum and the pro-A Melbourne message says that Mr. R. Menzies, the Australian Prime

Minister, broadcast the following lost. statement to-day: "It is my melan-

Pope's Appeal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Sept. 4 (UP).-It other source up to the time war was BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP) .- Competent appeal to restrict the conflict to as

ly will not bombard civilians and open cities, thirdly, fair treatment BERLIN, Sept. 3 (Reuter) .- An for prisoners of war, and fourthly France were not ready to come to Army High Command communique respect for property and livestock in

entered the field," the paper says. " been confined to military objectives, bombs caused an unknown number of easualties at the Szymanow convent girls' school in the Sochaczew

At Grudziadz a doctor was visiting patients in a motor car, which car-The communique asserts that one ried a red cross on the roof, when bridge, and another which was under planes machine-gunned and bombed construction, were destroyed by the car, wounding the doctor.

dropped small balloons filled with hypedite gas. Children picked them up from the streets and many were

seriously burned. to the country districts, and there

were numerous casualties. At Dzeipglewo, in the Sochzew district, raiders dropped small bal- | tives are on guard. loons, the upper part containing an

A raider also bombed and machineshoulders of Herr Hitler and his gunned land workers and numerous chidren in a raid yesterday, "We were hoping for peace this Incendiary Bombs morning and we did everything pos-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" were killed and ten gravely injured The cause of France is justice, set on fire by an incendiary bomb.

Envoy's Home Bombed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 4 (UP).-The Trans-Continental Press reports that bombs fell near the summer villa of the practically empty. A few cheap offsirs experts. American Ambassador to Poland, Mr. A. M. B. Biddles, at Kongtancin

Announcer Keeps Cool SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

profound and insuperable disturbance considered as favouring such an at- Firing practice will be carried out in the world's economy, causing in- titude, it is realised that nobody can between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ing, commented "in the shadow of Chancellory this afternoon, waiting to ning, bringing the total to well over BIMLA Sept. 3 (Reuter). A bayonets," and appealed to the see Hitler depart for the eastern 100.

given away. All that is Rumanian Extra editions were distributed are not allowed to leave their homes. She arrived at 3 p.m. on Sunday was stopped there on her outward no crowds although the public is

free from taxicabs, antibuncing that Additional precautions against the and sailed again at 1 p.m. to-day voyage. She has berths for 12, but generally expressing horror that thousand persons stood outside the people, it

RECEIVED IN H.K.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Excited Crowds At The Hotels

THE suppressed excitement with passports from Berlin. which Hongkong last evening received the news that Britain had deelared a state of war against Ger- man Charge D'Affaires wild enthusiasm after dinner, when parties occupying the ground floor have demanded passports. lounge of the Hongkong Hotel burst into the National Anthem NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP).—The to the new tasks which have been

destruction of Nazism. come that a continual round of toasts and then announce that he is willing The Polish Ambassador is leaving was followed by drinking glasses to negotiate." Berlin for Denmark to-day. The re- being smashed, and the buzz of excitmnants of the German Emgassy in ed conversation was constantly being | BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP).-Hitler Warsaw are leaving for Germany via interrupted by the noise of tinkling received and conferred at length glass as tumblers were hurled to the with the new Soviet Ambassador.

> classes were broken in this way. Elsewhere in the city pent-up headed by Maxim Purkawev. emotions were let loose. At the Kings' Theatre, where record growds | Berlin, Sept. 3 (UP).-Special have been viewing the remarkable ears, carrying 51 wives and children film "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," of United States officials and 15 prithere were some demonstrations vate Americans have reached Denagainst Hitlerism as the picture was mark, following their departure this being shown, the more dramatic morning. anti-Nazi features of the film being wildly applauded. This remarkable

Hongkong records. screens requesting members of the throughout Poland. Royal Army Medical Corps to report

The show was immediately stopped crossed the Vistula in their east- and the National Anthem played, the classes have been ordered to report,

Extras Eagerly Bought Cabled information regarding the

graph" ahead of all competitors. The War Ministry announced that "United Press' exclusively report-Russian ships with cotton and gasoline ed the final Ultimatum from Britain American people contrast the voice sequence of Germany's persistence in have left Leningrad enroute to and France, setting "zero hour," and the "Telegraph" was able to exclusively record this momentous event, no confirmation arrived from

> Declaration of War, the cabled in- them law. formation being delivered to the "Telegraph" at 7.08 p.m.—a remarkable achievement in view of the undisclosed number of classes in the addressed a radio appeal to the which hope that the present situa-

censorship restrictions. No other News Agency recorded colours. the Declaration of War before 8 p.m., at which time an official "Gazette Extraordinary" was issued, confirm- Captain H. D. Margesson the Coning the news.

events leading up to the war, ex- the Government will remain in clusive "United Press" coverage has London as long as possible. enabled the "Telegraph" to immediately inform its readers of all a subsequent date."

Extra editions have been eagerly

purchased by readers. German Club Sealed

been sealed by the Police. In King's Park occurred the only swastika flag on the German club- but will reopen on Tuesday. house being torn down and publicly

The Consular staff were packing | "other aliens of doubtful nationality." their bags and papers when a Telegraph representative called at the Consulate this morning. Two detec- Government has assumed control of

Consulate Guard The Consul-General, Mr. H. Gip-

It is believed the Consular staff the House of Lords at 3 o'clock, to will leave for Manila in the first consider further war measures. available boat. It was learned that the staffs of

most of the German commercial gium, in view of the gravity of houses had evacuated during the events has formed a National week, having closed up their firms. | Cabinet. M. Pierlot is remaining as Shops Closed

dealers in mathematical instruments. New entries into the Cabinet include cameras, etc. had closed last week. five Socialists, one of whom is Dr. Most of the stock in the shop was Spaak as Foreign Minister, together removed and the show cases are with four. Liberals and three foreign cameras and other goods of little value are lying about in disorder, indicating a hurried departure.

of the biggest German firms in the Colony, are closed and a view into the WARSAW, Sept. 4 (UP).—The effices through the glass pannelling stands for flood-lighting the entire MADRID, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—Gen-prehension concerning Rumania's radio announcer of the Warsaw shows a similar state of affairs. The compound. eral Franco, broadensting to-day, ap- own future. Although the Rumanian station was reciting the Polish trans- Office tables are more or less cleared. peoled to the goodwill and responGovernment is supported by a vast lation of Kipling's Ode to Liberty Some papers and other documents are sibility of governments and nations majority of the nation including when he interrupted himself to an lying about A detective is stationed.

There is only one entrance sibility of governments and nations majority, of the nation, including when he interrupted himself to anlying about. A detective is stationed present conflict."

The present conflict. The pres Carlowitz and Co., of the Bank of school, and this is guarded by sentries Shanghal.

China Building, Queen's Road, is also of the Royal Scots. closed and nothing is visible. It is understood that the Manager and German members of the evacuated some days ago.

More Germans Interned sidents were sent to the Internment gency order in this respect. Camp at La Salle College this mor-

war and the existence of a grave What he interned from the salesment in their interned. Their movements, however, have been costricted and they had joined the ship at Hongkong.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP).— The French Ambassador and his staff have demanded

Simultaneously the Ger-

Marseillaise, toasting German Bund Leader, Fritz Kuhn, ple were killed, including five the success of the Allies and the predicts that "Hitler is going to expand Germany's borders to frontiers So excited did the celebrants be- which existed before the World War

> Alexander Shvarzev, who was ac-It is believed that nearly 100 companied by the Soviet Military Attaches and the Military Delegation

PARIS, Sept. 3 (UP) .- The Polish documentary film has broken all radio announces that Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Com-During the cinema shows last mons, declaring that a state of war evening a notice was flashed on to the exists, stirred the wildest enthusiasm

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (Reuter).-The At the Queen's Theatre, confirma- civilian Red Army reserve began tion of Britain's declaration of war registration at specified stations to-

It is not known what numbers or but it is believed that similar orders have been issued in other large cen-

A "Gazette Extraordinary" issued brought down in an air battle over clamation of a State of War was in Sarawak instituted control of Warsaw. No German planes were received by the Hongkong "Tele- Essential Commodities and creates a modities initially controlled are night of the war was one of com-

> Royal Commission has announced demonstrations. that the King, at 4.20 p.m., signed all | The War Office, where, during the prayer, the bills passed by the House of heetic days of the crisis, conferences | Later he went up to the death room Commons and the House of Lords between Military Chiefs and Diplo- of his first wife, Auguste Victoria "United Press" also recorded the yesterday and to-day, thus making mats followed each other in quick which is still intact, and he sank on

> > reserves have been called to the French Army and people, retired tion might develop into the restora-

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) .-servative Chief Whip stated in the Throughout the crisis and the House of Commons that the seat of He expected the House to meet a

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).-The Board of Trade has issued a statement saying that it is "unlawful to All German activities in Hongkong transact business and have other have ceased. Business houses and dealings with the enemy without offishops have closed and the German cial permission, which will not be Club in Cannaught Road Central has granted save in exceptional circumstances,"

The banks and Stock Exchange open sign of anti-Nazi feeling, the have declared a hollday on Monday, Scotland Yard to-day began the rounding up of all Germans and

LONDON, Sept. 4 (UP).—The the iron and steel industry.

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter) .perich, said he had no statement to Parliament is meeting this afternoon, the House of Commons at 2.45 and

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4 (UP),-Bel-Prime Minister together with six Schmidt and Co., of Chater Road, Liberal Catholic former ministers.

ROME, Scpt. 4 (UP),-Italian radio stations are still advising Melchers, of Ice House Street, one civilians to evacuate the large citles.

The Volunteers Mobilisation of Hongkong Volunstaff teers has not yet been decreed. The Volunteers' Ordinance, how-

" M.M. Liner Returns The Jean Laborde was put about on Saturday evening when she was For the present, it is understood, more than half way from Hongkong, Many carried newspapers, carried women and children are not being en route to Shanghal. She carried Thursday, was chartered in Singa- will to remain neutral in the texti-

Electricians were at work erecting Arrangements are being made for the journey to Shanghai.

NIGHT of WAR

(Special to the "Telegraph")

LONDON, Sept. 4 (UP).—GREAT BRITAIN has zone to war with the calm assurance of a nation which, for the past thousand years, has triumphed in many perils as great as the one Hitler represents.

There was nothing strident or melodramatic in the appeals made by the King or Prime Minister and there is nothing hysterical in the way in which the people are facing the coming ordeal.

After the flurry of excitement which attended the first air raid alarm, the nation has settled quietly conceived through the Intention of smashing Hitler and Hitlerism.

Silver Balloon Barrage The sunset sky yesterday over the British capital was studded by a silver barrage of balloons riding like a mighty fleet at anchor.

An hour after the calarm London was blacked out. Black curtains were drawn across lighted windows in homes, offices and saloons, Policemen in blue steel helmets,

with gas masks and first aid klis strapped to their shoulders were patrolling the city, their flashlights illuminating piles of sandbags protecting doors and basement windows. No Giving-In

The present temper of the people indicates their readiness to lead their circumserbed existence, with blackouts and other tribulations, until Europe is freed from its recurring There was nothing in the parlla-

mentary speeches to encourage Hitler's belief that he will quickly smash the Poles and then conclude his peace with Britain and France. In fact the attitude of all partics indicates that Government will be subjected to pressure if it fails to take urgent steps to relieve the Poles. The presence of Mr. Winston Chur- Stunned At New War chill, in the War Cabinet is another sign that Britain will prosecute the war with relentless vigour. There is also "eneral approval of the inclusion of another veteran of the World War,

Complete Calm In Paris PARIS, Sept. 3 (UP),-The first hanging over Germany. petroleum and products of petroleum. plete calm. There was little traffic on the darkened streets which have his statement; afterwards the Kalser

succession, was described early in the his knees in front of the bed.

MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (UP).—An M. Daladier, who, at 9.30 p.m., from the large circles in Germany other conference. Journalists also especially as his grandson Louis left the War Office. The cessation of Ferdinand married the Grand Duchess political activity shows that France's Kyra of Russia. preparations in every field have been nevertheless, that France will imitate Great Britain's example and

enlarge the cabinet. Scenes In Warsaw

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WARSAW, Sept. 4 (UP).-Edward W. Beattle, "United Press" special correspondent, in describing scenes in Warsaw when the news was received of Britain's declaration of war, says that all of Warsaw last night broke into a carnival spirit, as though waiting to release pent-up emotions until the unofficial war be-

came a full-dress offair. Crowds streamed into the streets, singing and jubilating, not only in front of the French and British Embassies, but also before the American

Embassy. King" could be heard as a fitting the United States had already joined comment on the undescribable joy the allies. and relief at Mr. Chamberlain's de-

claration which has been aroused in Warsaw. The Polish radio station excitedly

repeatedly. "Angleterra Declare Guerro"

'o' a spokesman when another official stood in the window, still with his rushed in and excitedly exclaimed gasmask, waved his hand and smiled. spokesman silently reached for my huge flower which the Ambassador hand across the desk, even though I caught and waved back. um an American.

The quiet dignity of the officers in Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign the corridors turned to unashamed Minister and Mr. Kennard, the pandemonlum, because whatever they British Ambassador, appeared on the may have done to conceal it, the Poles balcony together, both smiling. have been worried by the two days Colonel Beck shook hands with Mr. of inaction.

Cheers For France I rushed to the lobby, where every-

one crowded round the radio, Crowds the transportation of through -pas- Beck said: "Citizensi, In a moment For the present the Internees are sengers to Shanghai where they so of such great historical importance desire. One outcome of the liner's we feel deeply the brotherhood There is only one entrance through return was a scramble by these existing between us and the British the barbed wire surrounding the through passengers for berths to nation. We shall fight together un-

Of the shipping firms open to-day the King of England!" Jardine's has received as many as . The cry was echoed by the crowd. 50 passage inquiries directly trace- and Mr. Kennard then declared: able to the stoppage of the Jean "Shoulder to shoulder Poland and Laborde. As a result the Wosang, the British stand against aggression over contains provisions giving the on Wednesday, and the Glenapp, on and injustice. Long live Polandi Governor power to make an emer- Thursday, will sail for Shanghal Long live the hereic Polish and fully booked. The Wosang has a British armies." waiting list beyond her limit of 34

Dussengers.

Glenapp Chartered

DUKE JOINS THE NAVY

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) —The Admiralty Rearnounces that Admiral the Duke of Kent has taken up his

war appointment. The Duke of Kent is the youngest brother of His

Majesty the King. He was recently appointed Governor General-designate of the Commonwealth of Australia, but it now appears unlikely that he will take up this

Ex-Kaiser's **Prayers**

With Britain SPECIAL TO, THE "TELEGRAPH" DOORN, Sept. 3 (UP).—The

greatly worried at the threat He listened on the radlo, white faced, as Mr. Chamberlain broadcast LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—The been half emptied. There were no collected his entire household in a

80 year old ex-Kalser has been

hall of the castle and led them in The ex-Kalser, thus far, keeps away

about 10 p.m., without holding on- tion of the Hohenzollern regime,

Meanwhile, Wilhelm avoids giving completed. It is considered possible, Hitler cause to change his attitude towards Wilhelm's family in Germany.

> streamed in the square in the direction of the British Embassy, and although the announcement concerned only England, every Pole assumed that France would simultaneously declore war, and they equally cheered

> Somowhere in the south, antiaircraft fire was audible, but if the alarm was gounded, nobody heard it amidst the fireburst of undisguised enthusiasm of this people.

A crowd of 300 streamed across the street and crowded the courtyard of the American Embassy, shouting for Mr. Biddle, the Ambassador, and The strains of "God Save The cheering his appearances as though

"Long Live Roosevelt"

The crowd shouted: "Long Live Roosevelt, Mr. Biddle, and the Ameriannounced the event and played the can army and navy," interspersed British and Polish national anthems with a few cries of "Down With

Mr. Biddle was unshaven because I was at the Foreign Office talking of the morning's surprise, and he "Angleterra Declare Guerre." The while someone in the crowd threw a

Responding to a shouted request, Kennard, an act which drew tremen-

dous applause. "We Shall Fight Together"

Addressing the crowd, Colonel til the final victory is ours. Long live

Holland Quiet SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8 (UP)

Britain was in a state of war with escape of internees were being taken for Salgen. She did not take any may be bringing more. Even should Europe is again bleeding itself white SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Germany and giving Hitler's prothis morning when a "Telegraph" passengers and her mission in Salgon than enough bookings to fill her for land is quietly and confidently.

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (UP)—Several clamation to his sarmy and the reporter visited the college.

The Glenapp, which is due on Holland is entirely dominated by a embarked from the Ranchi when she Calm reigns everywhere, there are

HOUR IN PARIS AND LONDON SPENT FIRST PARIS, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—A communique announces NEWS THE NEWS that the French Ambassador told Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop that, as from 5 p.m. British Standard Time, the

that France was at war.

New bomb victims are arriving

and the pilot was interned. The machine was handed over to

PARIS, Sept. 4 (UP).-The rear zone of the Maginot line has been German Casualties

Gormans Cross Vistula BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP).-It is was received at 7.50 p.m. | country | is valued higher | than | in | announced that German troops have ward press in Silesia where they entire audience joining in.

is authoritatively stated that His declared. Holiness the Pope is preparing an "Europe is on fire," declares the Benito Mussolini is still continuing. He will seek assurances that the

> German Atrocity SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WARSAW, Sept. 4 (UP).-The Foreign Office states that three

At Devand, German planes

The raiders brutally bombed and machine-gunned crowds evacuating

brutal invasion. The responsibility electric battery and a lamp filled with for the crisis rests entirely on the gas.

> WARSAW, Sept. 4 (UP).-Four in Okecia, a suburb of Warsaw at 9 o'clock to-day when six houses were

In spite of the absence of extra yesterday. The Ambassador is at newspapers, which the Government present in Warsaw.

ing his tone, he continued and finish-



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British Begins

HONGKONG

Liner Bremen Captured

LONDON, Sept. (UP).—In response to a "United Press" query of a report that the British blockade Germany has begun, spokesman in the Admiralty press section replied:

"Obviously the kade began immediate outbreak of is in accordance with the interthe war."

Bremen Caught

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP).— The New York broadcast station, WOR has intercepted a Paris to profiteer at the expense of his trans-Atlantic German liner the children living and dying in the Bremen has been captured and "It seems as though, even in the the two countries. taken to an unnamed British outbreak of this great war, the inport.

Paris confirms this report, it a final peace which will eliminate as far as possible the continued use briefly states that the liner has of force. been captured by the British yet available.

Exultant Crow

The Bremen left New York on America's future. Friday, and as she sailed, says a accompanied by the ship's band, song to which even a neutral cannot be this category. "Deutschland Uber Alles," and gave asked to close his mind and con- The process adopted will be the the Nazi salute, which was returned science.

passengers, including 77 Americans, remains in my power to prevent it 51,731 tons gross, was to have visited in the United States." Hongkong in 1937 on a world cruise but changed her itinerary because of

tralia instead. have passed through the Panama trality Act. Canal. She went through in Febru-ary this year on a cruise to Callao,

Govt. "Key" Appointments Announced

The following appointments were notified in a Government "Gazette Extraordinary", issued at 4.30 p.m.

to-day: Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, to be power in the Pacific. Director of Intelligence;

Intelligence: Medical & Sanitary Centroller; Hon, Mr. C. G. Perdue, to be Con-Security Officer; Hon. Cmdr. G. F. Hole, to be

Controller of Water Transport and Detaining Office; Hon. M. A. B. Puves, to be Accommodation Officer: troller of Trade;

of Food; Mr. E. W. Davies, to be Director of tenders. Evacuation: Security Officer.

4 p.m. flashes

Roosevelt Neutrality

TELEGRAPH

Every Battle Fought Affects U.S. Future SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. (UP).—In a nationwide radio broadcast to-day Pre- left ident Roosevelt asserted that the United States will remain neutral.

"A proclamation of American neubloc- trality is being prepared at this moment," he said. "This would have on the been done even if there was no statute because such a proclamation national American policy.

a true neutrality.

No Right To Profitcer "I cannot prophesy the immediate ceived at 3.25 p.m. to-day. conomic effect of this new war on our nation, but I do say that no all Italian troops have withdrawn American will have the moral right from the French frontier.

midst of the war in Europe. fluence of America should remain A subsequent message from consistent in seeking for humanity

"Passionately though we may desire detachment, we are forced to The position of Czechs in Hongand that no further details are realise that every word coming kong, whom many regard rather as through the air, every ship at sea, enforced German vassals than as and every battle fought affects German subjects, has been arousing

Neutral As A Nation

times, that I hate war. The Bremen was carrying 434 "I say it again—and as long as it individually. The Bremen, which is a vessel of there will be no blackout of peace

Worked For 48 Hours Washington, Sept. 4, (UP),--White the China War. She went to Aus- House sources revealed that Presishe is the largest vessel ever to invoke the provisions of the Neu-

Isolationist Recants

Peru. In Gatun Lock there was only day the Rev. Dr. John Franklyn a foot space between her upper decks and the lock walls and only 125 centary and the lock walls and only 125 centary one of timetres separated the liner's bow America's leading Isolationists, cabled the nature of the gun-fire. to President Roosevelt declaring that the nature of the gun-fire.

> no time in joining forces with other liberty-loving democracies against Hitlerism." The Rev. Norris has just arrived same area.

in Shanghai after a tour of Europe and Asla. U.S. Navy Concentrated -In The Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Hon, Dr. P. S. Schwyn-Clark, to be presumably will be able to dominate "A" will be affected. the Atlantic.

troller of Land Transport and Chief Pedro and San Diego, consisting of Cable & Wireless Ltd. announce that 12 battleships, 12 heavy cruisers, 15 urgent telegrams cannot in future be fast cruisers, four aircraft carriers, accepted for the British Empire. various small craft. In addition to countries. nircraft while the Asiatle fleet is risk.

The Atlantic fleet is largely at submarines. Lt. Col. H. B. Holt, to be Defence Norfolk, where they have three bettleships, plus the de-commissioned are lying at Ville Franche in the Mediterranean.

SUNSHINE

JAPAN **PACT** WITH SOVIET?

MOSCOW, Sept. 4. (Reuter).— It is being persistently reported in foreign circles that negotiations are imminent for a Soviet-Japanese nonaggression pact.

The German and Japanese Ambassadors are reported to have had three meetings since Herr von Ribbentrop

Competent circles believe that the German Ambassador is striving to persuade both sides to open negotiations, despite the difficulties raised by the Mongolian border fighting.

ITALY MAKES **GESTURE**

"I trust our neutrality can be made .. One of the most significant incidents since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe is reported by "Reuter" in a flash from Paris re-

The "Reuter" message states that As a result of the withdrawal the radiocast alleging that the famed fellow citizens or men, women and frontier, which was closed by France, was to-day re-opened, and civilian

traffic is now passing freely between

CZECHS TO BE INTERNED

by four lines of officials standing on "I have said, not once but many nationality, women and children ex-

GUNS DISTURB HONGKONG

Shanghol, Sept. 4 (Reuter).-To- sound of gun-fire was heard in

the latest events had completely firing practice was carried out from

Anti-aircraft firing practice was carried out at the same time from the

In addition to this practice, light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight to-night, to-morrow, Thursday and Friday. Firing areas "D"

and "E" will be affected. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).— Light gun firing practice will be War finds the United States Navy carried out, also, between the hours concentrating most of its fighting of 9 n.m. and 2 p.m. to-morrow and on Thursday, and between the hours Strategists have long held that it of 6 p.m. and midnight on Wednesshould be thus, because the British day. In these cases fighting area

70 destroyers, 12 submarines and The ruling does not apply to other these, Pearl Harbour has 14 sub- Until further advice, telegrams are

Mr. R. R. Todd, to be Controller composed of two cruisers, 36 destroy— Wyoming, four heavy cruisers, one ers, submarines, gunboats and Wyoming, four heavy cruisers, one aircraft carrier, 19 destroyers, 14

One cruiser and two destroyers

conjecture. Are they to be interned? The "Telegraph" learned this "United Press" report exclusive to the "This nation will remain neutral morning that internment would apply "Telegraph," all officers and members as a nation, but we cannot ask every to all nationals who were claimed by of the crew who were not actually American to remain neutral in Germany. Czechs who took out engaged in the embarkation opera- thought as well. Even a neutral has German passports after the annexations, lined up on a lower deck, and, the right to take into account facts tion of their country are included in

internment of all of German cluded. Cases will then be examined

Despite announcements in newspapers, many people displayed apprehension when the

He urged that "America should lose the Mt. Davis area between 9 a.m.

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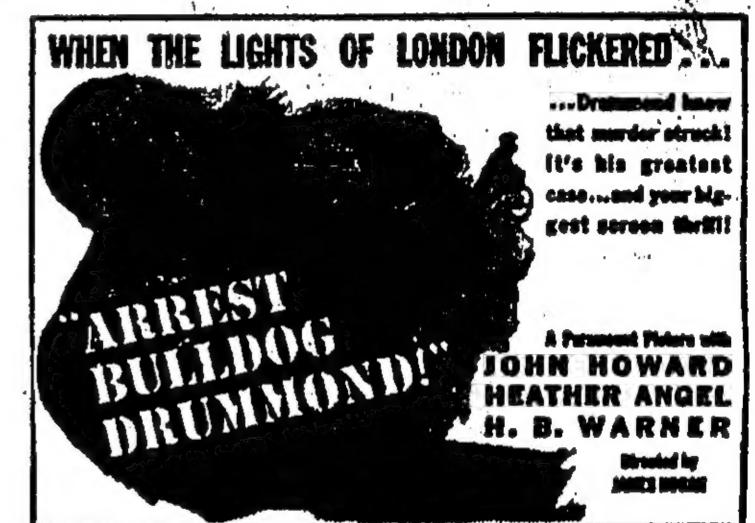
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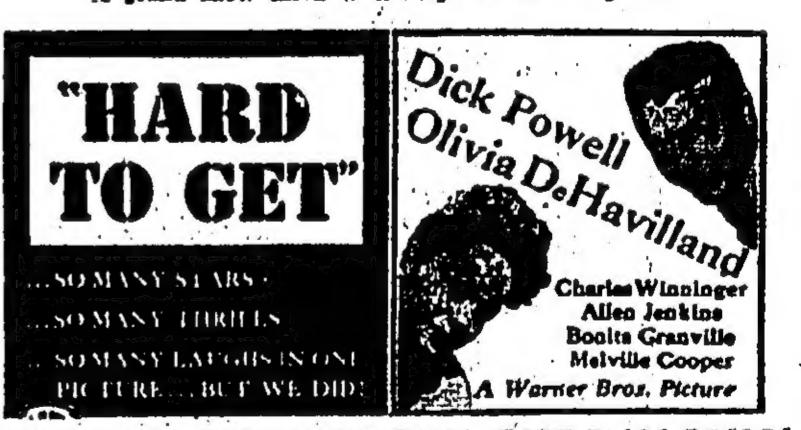


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constituted as a War!

becomes First Lord of the

The new Cabinet is as follows:

Admiralty Mr. Winston

The first meeting of the War

Mr. Anthony Eden will be

Dominions Secretary, with other

"Right Man In Right Place"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Cabinet took place to-day.

years ago.

Cabinet Minister.

Mr. Winston Churchill

WITHOUT U-BOAT SINKS ATHENIA SCOTLAND WARNING 200 MILES

"Hongkong Telegraph"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, SEPT. 4 (UP).—GERMANY HAS COM-MENCED SUBMARINE WARFARE UPON GREAT BRITAIN, IN DEFIANCE OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S HUMANI-THAT THE WAR SHOULD BE CONFINED TO TARIAN FIGHTING.

The Admiralty has officially announced that the 13,465ton Anchor liner Athenia was torpedoed by a German submarine without warning 200 miles west of the Hebrides, north-west of Scotland.

THE NEWS RECEIVED IN H.K.

Excited Crowds At The Hotels

THE suppressed excitement with amidships. which Hongkong last evening received the news that Britain had declared a state of war against Germany, bubbled over into a display of passengers. wild enthusiasm after dinner, when parties occupying the ground floor lounge of the Hongkong Hotel burst into the National Anthem the success of the Allies and the destruction of Nazism.

- So excited did the celebrants become that a continual round of toasts scene at the first S.O.S. was followed by drinking glasses being anashed, and the buzz of excited conversation was constantly being the liner sank. interrupted by the noise of tinkling glass as tumblers were hurled to the

emotions were let loose, At the States and Europe. Kings' Theatre, where record crewds film "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." there were some demonstrations against Hitlerian as the picture was documentary film has broken all Hongkong records.

During the cinema shows last! evening a notice was flashed on to the to their headquarters. At the Queen's Theatre, confirmation of Britain's declaration of war

ewas received at 7.50 p.m. The show was immediately stopped and the National Anthem played, the entire audience joining in.

Extras Eagerly Bought

· Cabled information regarding the final British ultimatum and the proclamation of a State of War was graph" ahead of all competitors. "United Press' exclusively reported the final Ultimatum from Britain the "Telegraph" was able to exclusively record this momentous event, declared.

"United Press" also recorded the fighting is most severe. Declaration of War, the cabled in-"Telegraph" at 7.08 p.m.-a remark- out by a deluge of incendiary PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

the Neutrality Act.

Cabinet Called

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

U.S. NEUTRALITY ACT

White House that a proclamation is being drawn up to invoke

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP).- Meanwhile Secretary of War John-

President Roosevelt has called a son reached his office at 4.50 a.m. to-

special Cabinet meeting for Monday. day and began conferring with heads A spokesman said that the calling of the army for supplying plans to

of a special session of Congress must accelerate aircraft building.

The Athenia, which was en route to Liverpool from Canada, was carrying 1,400 passengers.

It is not at present known how many have lost their lives, but casualties, it is feared, are heavy.

First information of the sinking of the liner was conveyed to the Press by the Ministry for Information.

The vessel sank shortly after she was torperoed

Lifeboats were able to take off many of the

Wireless operators aboard the stricken liner gallantly stuck to their posts to the very last moment, the Marsellalse, toasting radioing information regarding rescue. Destroyers and other liners hurried swiftly to the (Reuter) .- The British

The radio remained operating right up to the minute

The Athenia was built in 1923 at the Fairfield It is believed that nearly 100 Company Yards in Glasgow and was a popular ship on Admiralty, an important Elsewhere in the city pent-up the trans-Atlantic service between Canada, the United post he held at the outbreak

have been viewing the remarkable "EITHER SINKING, OR SUNK"

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuter).—The Ministry of being shown, the more dramatic information states that the Donaldson liner, Athenia, enti-Nozi features of the film being wildly applauded. This remarkable with 1,400 passengers on board, was torpedoed 200 miles west of the Hebrides.

It is believed that she is either sinking, or has sunk, Royal Army Medical Corps to report This has not been confirmed officially.

Hitler's Hun Raiders Bombing Open Cities

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WARSAW, Sept. 3 (UP).—The Polish Government received by the Hongkong "Tele- has charged that Germany, after proposing through the medium of Holland last night not to bomb open cities, and France, setting "zero hour," and "bombed not less than 24 cities" on Saturday.

The heaviest hit was the village of Wielun, close to other source up to the time war was the border in the Czestochowa, where apparently the

yet known.

Wielun was practically burned | A total of nine bombs fell yesterbombs.

lawait the Presidential proclamation,

which would only be made after a

thorough examination.

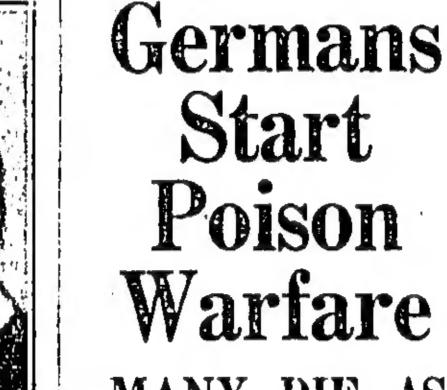
day in the grounds of Wilanow Sobleski's palace near Warsaw which has been kept as a memorial to the saviour of Vienna from the Turks. The extent of the damage is not supplementary tasks of a special

37 Planes Downed The Poles charge that the Danzig

authorities have arrested all Polish of the Council. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—It is announced at functionaries remaining in Danzig, with the exception of the Commissurlat, who are imprisoned in a camp at the village of Broesaus a seacoast station. An official Polish spokesman claim-

ed that 37 German planes were brought down yesterday and to-day. Hospital Bombed Incendiary bombs destroyed a

hospital, at Veltmje. Thirty peo-PLEASE Turn To Page 3. ed as the objective.



MANY DIE AS GAS USED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

-It is announced that smashing Hitler and Hitlerism. German raiders dropped gas-bombs on Myslenice, Wolhron and Rocczyce to-British capital was studded by a day, and that numerous a mighty fleet at anchor. casualties were caused.

It is officially stated that air raids on Bydgoszcz resulted in in homes, offices and saloons. 200 people being killed and Policemen in blue steel helmets, wounded, and that 23 fires were with gas masks and first aid kits caused by incendiary bombs. and wounded 75, while at Radomsko teeting doors and basement windows. have demanded passports. eight were killed and at Lublin 43 died as a result of intensive raids, in which incendiary and high explosive

Conscription Extension

bombs were dropped. --

New Bill Passed By The Commons

of hostilities twenty-five -The National Service Armed war with relentless vigour. There is of United States officials and 15 pri-Forces Bill-the conscription bill also "eneral approval of the inclusion vate Americans have reached Den-Prime Minister Mr. Neville -was passed through all its re- Lord Hankey. Chamberlain maining stages in the House of Chancellor of Exchequer Sir Commons to-day, and then sent John Simon to the House of Lords. Foreign Secretary Viscount Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, War

Halifax Minister, explained that the 18 year-Chatfield last to be called up. At this moment the army was taking out of active service for

Dominions Mr. Anthony Eden overseas all existing soldiers under Lord President . . . Lord Stanhope 19, although they had enlisted as War Mr. L. Horeregular soldiers. There was no intention to send

Air Sir Kingsley Wood Lord Privy Scal Sir Samuel Hoare Without Portfolio .. Lord Hankey Certain classes of tradesmen, and all the men we can handle," declared There will be further minis- Mr. Hore-Belisha. terial appointments outside the "Our intention is to ascend the

War Cabinet, and therefore Sir scale from 21 very considerably be-John Anderson's name will pro- fore we contemplate placing an bably appear in a further list as obligation on those of 18. Let us without calling on them at all. Mr. Chamberlain yesterday invited "We wish to show the country and chlarge the cabinet.

Sir Archibald Sinclair to accept the world that we are including with-

Cabinet office, but after consultation in our resources the whole man with the Liberal Party, Sir Archibaid power of the nation fit for active friends felt they could render better | The bill was subsequently passed

service to the nation and the Govern- in the House of Lords and received ment by supporting all necessary war the Royal assent together with the measures from an independent posi- emergency bills.

CZECHS TO BE INTERNED

morning that internment would apply PARIS, Sept. 3 (UP).—The ap- to all nationals who were claimed by colntment of Mr. Winston Churchill Germany. Czechs who took out to the Admiralty evoked enthusiasm German passports after the annexa- able requirements, which are speciin French official quarters, who said tion of their country are included in fled. he is "the right man in the right this category.

They predict that the British Navy internment, of all of German Issues for undertakings in the United will play a conspicuous role in the nationality, women and children ex- | Kingdom or British countries overwar, with Heligoland being mention-|cluded. Cases will then be examined sens are only allowed, it is shown, individually.

How LONDON SPENT NIGHT of WAR

(Special to the "Telegraph")

LONDON, Sept. 4 (UP).—GREAT BRITAIN has gone to war with the calm assurance of a nation which, for the past thousand years, has triumphed in many perils as great as the one Hitler represents.

There was nothing strident or melodramatic in the appeals made by the King or Prime Minister and there is nothing hysterical in the way in which the people are facing the coming ordeal.

After the flurry of excitement which attended the first air raid alarm, the nation has settled quietly WARSAW, Sept. 3 (UP), to the new tasks which have been conceived through the intention of

Silver Balloon Barrage The sunset sky yesterday over the

silver barrage of balloons fiding like An hour after the alarm London was blacked out. Black curtains

strapped to their shoulders were patrolling the city, their flashlights At Lodz, German raiders killed 31 illuminating piles of sandbags pro- Paris and his staff in Paris

No Giving-In

The present temper of the people indicates their readiness to lead their circumscribed existence, with black-Europe is freed from its recurring .. There was nothing in the parlia-

mentary speeches to encourage Hitler's belief that he will quickly smash the Poles and then conclude his peace with Britain and France. In fact the attitude of all parties indicates that Government will be subjected to pressure if it fails to take urgent steps to relieve the Poles. The presence of Mr. Winston Churchill, in the War Cabinet is another LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter). sign that Britain will prosecute the cars, carrying 51 wives and children of another veteran of the World War, | mark, following their departure this

Complete Calm In Paris PARIS, Sept. 3 (UP).-The first radio announces that Mr. Chambernight of the war was one of com- lain's speech in the House of Complete calm. There was little traffic mons, declaring that a state of war Co-Ordination of Defence ... Lord old class now proposed would be the been but amounted There was noted that the wildest enthusiasm been half emptied. There were no throughout Poland.

demonstrations The War Office, where, during the hectic days of the crisis, conferences civilian Red Army reserve began between Military Chiefs and Diplo- registration at specified stations tomats followed each other in quick day. succession, was deserted early in the

M. Daladier, who, at 9.30 p.m.,

addressed a radio appeal to the French Army and people, retired about 10 p.m., without holding another conference. Journalists also left the War Office. The cessation of political activity shows that France's preparations in every field have been completed. It is considered possible, nevertheless, that France will imitate Great Britain's example and

Citizens Must Give Up Their Hoards

The position of Czechs in Hong- to sell to the Treasury any gold, or aggression pact. Lord Stanhope, from the Ad- kong, whom many regard rather as the following foreign exchange at miralty, becomes Lord President enforced German vassals than as their disposal: United States and German, subjects, has been arousing Canadian dollars, belgas, Swiss francs, meetings since Herr von Ribbentrop conjecture. Are they to be interned? French francs, guilders, Argentine left. The "Telegraph" learned this pesos and Swedish and Norwegian

Holdings are permitted for reason-

New regulations are issued .con-The process adopted will be the trolling fresh issues of capital. to be advisable in national interests.

NEWS FLASHES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP).— The French Ambassador and were drawn across lighted windows his staff have demanded passports from Berlin.

> Simultaneously the German Charge D'Affaires in

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP) -The German Bund Leader, Fritz Kuhn, predicts that "Hitler is going to exouts and other tribulations, until pand Germany's borders to frontiers which existed before the World War and then announce that he is willing to negotiate."

> received and conferred at length with the new Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Shvarzev, who was accompanied by the Soviet Military Attaches and the Military Delegation headed by Maxim Purkawev.

Berlin, Sept. 3 (UP).—Special

PARIS, Sept. 3 (UP).—The Polish

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The It is not known what numbers or

classes have been ordered to report, but it is believed that similar orders PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

LATEST

JAPAN PACT

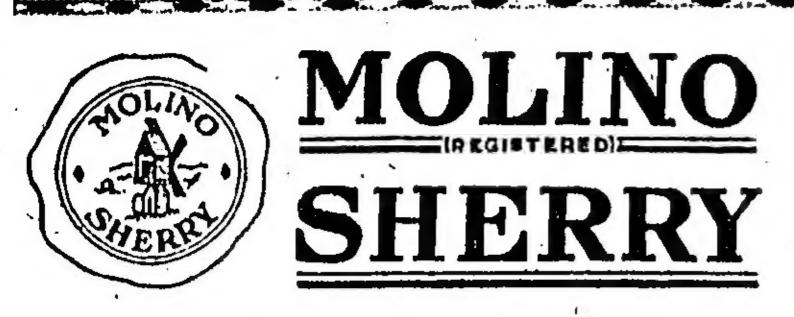
MOSCOW, Sept., 4, (Reuter),---It is being persistently reported in LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuler).-Re- foreign circles that negotiations are sidents of London have been ordered imminent for a Soviet-Japanese non-

The German and Japanese Ambassadors are reported to have had three

Competent circles believe that the German Ambassador is striving to persuade both sides to open negotiations, despite the difficulties raised by the Mongolian border fighting.

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WAR

MORE THAN two-thirds of the peoples of the world are to-day at war on two continents.

Europe faces the greatest crisis in its history, 1914-18 not excepted. The doctrine of Naziism, of racial persecution, intolerance, hatred and aggrandisement is spreading from Hitler monster is crushed,

fantastic struggle which has been forced upon the democracies and peace-loving nations of the world, civilisation must be the sufferer.

An Austrian-born fanatic, whose vision is a Germanic-Aryan world in which none, not even his own fellow-countrymen, will be safe from persecution, has for five years made war on this civilisation which our forefathers have - so painfully built up.

What is happening to-day has, for months now, been inevitable. was foresceable but not preventable. Humanity's sole expedient has been to pile up more and more armament in a bid to meet the threat from a nation which, only twenty years ago, was crushed and beaten. Why is this so? Because, for many months, pressed before. the man who has declared for aggression has been stone deaf to the voice of reason: because the only answer to appeasement has been force.

The tragedy is that the sufferers in this terrible war that has been forced upon the world will not be

the madman who started it. It will be the millions of German, Polish, French and English people, who want only peace.

The extravagance of Goebbellian propaganda, upon which the for years, has made possible the 'lightning war'-a stroke of acquiescence of many German people; in what has happened. More so than this propaganda, however, has been the dreaded Gestapo, the horrifying tortures of the concentration camps into which hundreds of thousands of Germans have been flung, the ruthless crushing by Hitler's police of all opposition.

No system founded on force, translated as happily, can crush a people for ever. Hitler will find that out, to his

BOOK THAT WAS NOT BANNED

TNTO the city of Budapest has burst'a bombshell: a small pamphlet 99 pages long, every page of which is loaded with dyna-

The book arraigns the official policy of the Hungarian Government in its attitude of subjection to Germany; it gives extracts from speeches made by German officers and high Nazi officials and quotations from Nazi documents revealing German weaknesses during recent

It must, however, be pointed out that the book does not purport to give the latest information upon all subjects and does not, therefore, necessarily reflect the true picture of Germany's present-day chances in a war. It is, however, having a profound effect on Hungarian opinion.

The author is Dr. Ivan Lajos, a Hungarian professor in the Hungarian University of Pecs. He is not a Jew, influenced by the anti-Semitic tendency that operate in all the spheres of Axis influence, but a 100 per cent.

Although he holds an official possition-roughly that of an Oxford don-and although Hungary is a State where such people can be removed from office with "no questions asked," no attempt has been made to unseat him.



ALTHOUGH the pam-phlet sells at a high its heart, in wide goose-stepping price in impoverished Hungary, columns, so that no man who nearly 30,000 copies were sold in cherishes liberty is safe until this less than a week. It is passed from hand to hand; it is read hope for hours.

> Germany's claim to invincibility, paltry, Balkan Hungary, with its ed war." copies have found their way to has no right to demand an oath Ministry in Berlin, estimates the official. No one knows whence subjects'." they come or how they reached their destination.

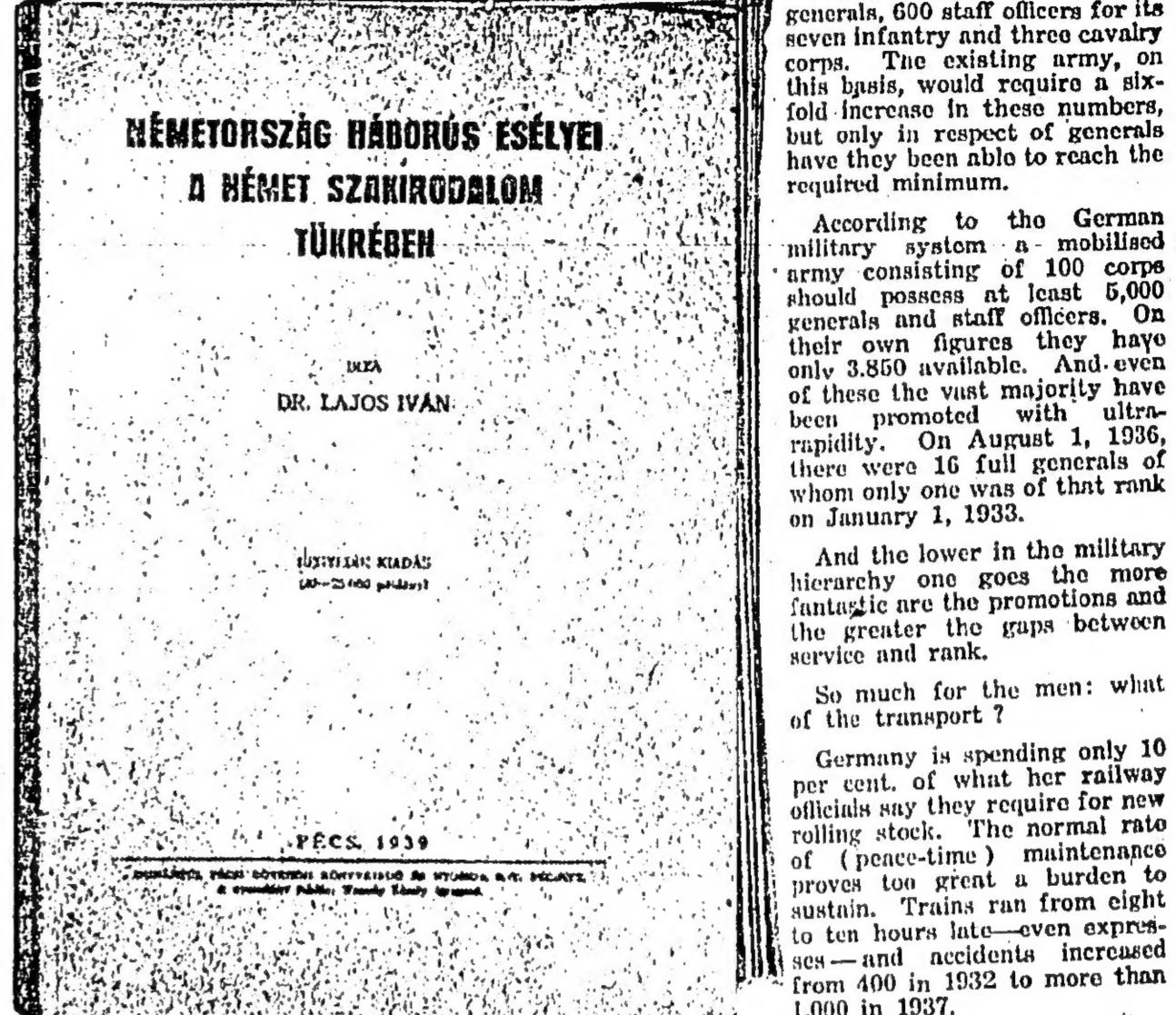
view has appeared in the news- drawn at the River Raba and papers, and the pamphlet has Lake Balaton in the centre of not been mentioned even in the Hungary. news or gossip columns, all Centhe Hungarian Censor made no chances of of winning it. effort to suppress.

pamphlets have always been sup-

IN the introduction Dr. Lajos writes the significant words: "Everybody is responsible." Responsible for the fawning upon Germany, the adulation of Germany, the false belief in German invincibility.

Dr. Lajos declares as his purpose in writing this expose of Germany's fundamental weaknesses, as admitted by her own leaders, that Hungary backed the wrong horse in 1914 under a belief in the same myth of invincibility; that Germany's pre-Germans have been exclusively fed vious tactic lay in the idea of a lightning that sheared away half Hungary's territory; that Germany's plan to-day is also based on the possibility of a victorious "lightning war"; and that it would neither be a quick war nor could she win it if she dared to fight.

> Here are some extracts from the book whose title can be "Germany's Chances in War," with the significant sub-heading "As seen in the Mirror, of German Official Literature."



In one week nearly thirty thousand Hungarians have bought this little grey book (Germany's Chances in War: as mirrored in German official literature). This is the first copy to arrive in England. The Hungarian Censor -for reasons nobody knows-did not ban it. The man who wrote it did not lose his job. Nobody knows why. What is this book that is now sweeping through Hungary?

Why is edition after edition called for? This article—complete with the first extracts from the book to be published in Hongkong-will tell you.

FIRST, Dr. Lajos speaks, General Staff: "Only Russia is Wochenblatt," every man at the the bookstalls are swept clean the East, stated in a speech in these vital materials." Munich in 2933: 'Hungary needs us: not we, Hungary. In the Colonel von Bulow, of the Although the pamphlet im- long run Hungary's policy is German General Staff, stated: peaches the policy of Hungary, decided by Germany, and now "Only Russia could indefinitely and exposes the weakness of by Nazi Germans. Miserable, supply aeroplanes for a protract- 000,000,000 workers behind the mere 8,000,000 hateful people of allegiance from its German

Maps are already in circulation in both Germany and Althuogh not one single re- Hungary showing the frontier

Having shown what would happen to Hungary after a Dr. Lajos summons Herr warfare we should not be misled tral Europe is talking of it, and German victory, Dr. Lajos Muhiner to witness from his by such dreams again." it has become a best-seller which turns his attention to her book "War and the State" the Oil, gold, food-supplies, the

No one knows why. Such Fridensburg, of the German Army.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

as a Hungarian, of better off in coal and iron ore front needs eight men on the what his own country has to than she was in 1914. The home front; but Stephen Posfrom Germany, "Herr successes achieved by Germany sony in 1938 restated this figure by high and low alike; editions. Benno Graf, recognised as the in the early days of the war at 12. Thus Germany would pour from the press-and still German authority on Germany's were due to the fact that she require the co-operation of other the demand grows. Sometimes rights for more living-room in had no difficulty in supplying States to support her armies in the field-and there are no such States available. The same authority calculated that to sustain

Russian air strength immediately available at 20,000 planes.

He quotes Colonel Ferdinand and N.C.O.s in the Germantige-and perhaps more import-

false assumptions of a success-CO much for the Eastern ful 'lightning war' landed us in front. Now for the utter disaster: that is why in these days of aerial and tank

crying need for trained officers armament industry, even presant than all these, the certainty of America's attitude—Dr. Lajos reviews them all as seen by By Lichty German eyes. There is not a word of comment: readers can draw their own conclusions.

Pre-Nazi Germany had 42

generals, 600 staff officers for its

seven infantry and three cavalry

corps. The existing army, on this basis, would require a six-

fold increase in these numbers,

but only in respect of generals

have they been able to reach the

According to the German

military system a - mobilised

army consisting of 100 corps

should possess at least 5,000

generals and staff officers. On

their own figures they have

only 3.850 available. And even

of these the vast majority have

been promoted with ultra-

rapidity. On August 1, 1936, there were 16 full generals of

whom only one was of that rank

And the lower in the military

hierarchy one goes the more

fantagtic are the promotions and

the greater the gaps between

So much for the men: what

Germany is spending only 10

per cent. of what her railway

officials say they require for new

rolling stock. The normal rate

of (peace-time) maintenance

proves too great a burden to

sustain. Trains ran from eight

from 400 in 1932 to more than

Under war conditions, with

industries centralised in the

interior to avoid air attack, the

length of journeys would be

doubled and a double strain put

the presumed army of 3,000,000

men there would be needed 54,-

Colonel Thomas, writing for

the officially published "Krieg-

wirtschaftliche Jahresberichte

1936," edited by Major Hesse,

and supplied to the German

War Office, said: "Once before

EVEN in man - power,

says the "Militar

to ten hours late-even expres-

required minimum.

on January 1, 1933.

service and rank.

of the transport?

1,000 in 1937.

on the railways.



IN the last resort a war is fought by men. You can drive men to the slaughter," said Pintschovius, the German military writer on the General Staff, "but you cannot drive them to fight."

What of the men in the German State ?

Himmler, explaining in 1937 to the General Staff itself what steps he would take in a war, said: "We should have to fight on an internal front as well as the army, navy and air-force fronts. Any neglect would result in the loss of the war. Therefore, any unreliable elements would have to be confined in a concentration camp."

As Greater Germany contains millions of "unreliable" Czechs and Austrians not to mention some militons of Germans opposed both to war and the Nazi regime, Herr Himmler looks like having his concentration camps reasonably full.



"This time the Administration has gone TOO far!"

DOMINIONS RALLY TO MOTHERLAND: HOUR IN PARIS AND LONDON

PARIS, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—A communique announces that the French Ambassador told Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop that, as from 5 p.m. British Standard Time, the French Government would find itself obliged to fulfil its obligations undertaken towards Poland.

Zero hour passed away quietly without outward manifestation that France was at war.

The weekly rest day has been abolished and a seven-day week established in all concerns working for national defence.

country is valued higher than in

N.Z. Declares War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ly stated that New Zealand has de-

clared war on Germany.

a general European war.

London, Sept. 3 (UP),-It is official-

A Melbourne message says that Mr.

Minister, broadcast the following

statement to-day: "It is my melan-

choly duty to inform you that in con-

sequence of Germany's persistence in

Il Ducc's Efforts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

quarters stated to-day that Signor

Benito Mussolini is still continuing

his efforts to prevent the outbreak of

Gorman Air Claims

Army High Command communique

completely controlled by the German

been confined to military objectives.

and ... declares .. that .. after .. units .. of

German armoured ears reached the

Vistula at noon on Saturday, German

forces effectively attacked points at

The communique asserts that one

bridge, and another which was under

construction, were destroyed by

and we shall be victorious."

Rumanian Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP).—Competent

AUSTRALIA AT WAR

MELBOURNE, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—"Australia is at war" stated Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in a broadcast address.

He added that where Britain stood, the people of the Empire and the British world stood

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

WARSAW, Sept. 3 (Reuter).-The reading of the British declaration of war on the Polish radio was followed by the singing of "God Save The King," and cries of "Long live Britain! Long live Chamberlain!"

The people of Warsaw called to demonstrate before the British Embassy where crowds gathered in the street expressing their satisfaction.

Comments like "Thank God" were heard on all sides, and a feeling of relief spread throughout the city.

The announcement of an imminent French declaration of war caused crowds to rush to the French Embassy.

People leaving churches joined the general cry of "Britain and France are with us." -

Washington Impressed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—A wonderful impression of calmness and sincerity has been created by Mr. Chamberlain's speech and the instructions broadcast by the BBC, declared a R. Menzles, the Australian Prime responsible official to-day.

He added that once again the American people contrast the voice of Britain with that of Germany, and the invasion of Poland, Britain has from such a comparison our people declared war: so Australia has decan draw only one conclusion, and the clared war also. people of Britain know what that i conclusion is.

Japan's View

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (Domei).--"Europe is on thre." declares the "Japan Times," popular English language newspaper here, "Germany has embarked on a military adventure from the belief that Britain and France were not ready to come the rescue of Poland," the paper con-

"Germany's not improbable plan was to deal decisive blows to the Polish Army before any other country entered the field," the paper says. ""In the summer of 1914; Germany had her ally in Austria-Hungary and also could count on the support Turkey. This alignment enabled her the river. to command a vast field of action, extending from the North Sea to Persian Gulf.

Without An Ally "To-day she entered the field! An important railway station was without a single ally. She will also bombed, have to face the combination of The statements ands that white have been issued in other large cen-

Poland, Britain and France. "Outside observers almost agree tacked and destroyed, there was rethat the weight of financial and sistance by Polish anti-aircraft and economic strains under which the pursuit planes. Reich has struggled through the past several years was so heavy that she has to-day but a limited! surplus of resources.

"Once war is opened, it will be! bound to be a long-drawn affair. It brutal invasion. The responsibility will in all certainly be a war of for the crisis rests entirely on the Royal Commission has announced 100. on which the fortune of war would

smile. "Meanwhile, world attention will sible to maintain it, but Hitler want- them law. be focussed on the line that the ed war, United States will take."

Netherlands Neutrality

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3 (Reuter) --The Government has issued a state-BUCHAREST, Sept. 3 (UP).ment to the effect that the neutrality Rumanians learned of the British deof the Netherlands as well as her in-

Belgian Neutrality ed the deepest consternation. BRUSSELS, Sept. 3 (Reuter).-It is officially announced that Belgium has sent a declaration of her neutradid not permit to appear, the news lity to all countries concerned.

Franco's Appeal eral Franco, broadcasting to-day, apstbility of governments and nations dovernment is supported by a vast dealings with the enemy without office to employ all efforts to localise the majority of the nation, including cial permission, which will, not be present conflict."

Extension of the war, declared is determined to maintain neutrality cumstances." calculable losses of its wealth, with foresee how this war will develop rounding up of all Germans and a paralysis of its trade, and a grave and whether it won't eventually "other aliens of doubtful nationality." repercussion in the standard of liv- spread throughout Europe.

India / akes Up Challenge proclamation has been issued by the patriotism of the nation, stating that front. Vicercy announcing the outbreak of Rumania's watchword, contained in Many carried newspapers, eagerly desire. One outcome of the liner's Thursday, was chartered in Singawar and the existence of a grave King Carol's recent declaration, was snatched from the salesmen in their return was a scramble by these pore to bring on passengers disemergency, threatening the security "Nothing that is Rumanian will be hands. of India.

The Viceroy in broadcasting, utter- will be defended." ed an impressive call to the country to take up Germany's challenge to the great principles of humanity, justice and morality, which in no thousand persons stood outside the people.



THE DUKE OF KENT

DUKE JOINS THE NAVY

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) -The Admiralty announces Admiral the Duke Kent has taken up his war appointment.

claims that the whole area over the The Duke of Kent. youngest brother of Majesty the King.

It aserts that the attacks have He was recently appointed Governor General-designate of the Commonwealth of Aus- indicating a hurried departure. tralia, but it now appears unlikely that he will take up this

NEWS FLASHES

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military objectives were being at- tres-

A "Gazette Extraordinary" Issued in Sarawak instituted control of "We Shall Be Victorious" Essential Commodities and create, a SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" reserve of such. Among the com-PARIS, Sept. 3, (UP).-M. Dala- modities initially controlled are dier in a broadcast to-night declared; "Poland is the victim of a most

attrition and even downright exhaus- shoulders of Herr Hitler and his that the King, at 4.20 p.m., signed all For the present, it is understood, by head: "We were hoping for peace this Commons and the House of Lords interned. Their movements, howmorning and we did everything pos-

"The cause of France is Justice, undisclosed number of classes in the reserves have been called to the reporter visited the college.

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) .-claration of war from the radio Captain H. D. Margesson the Condependence are to be maintained broadcasts. Although few had any servative Chief Whip stated in the illusions about the impending world House of Commons that the seat of catastrophe, the announcement caus- the Government will remain in

London as long as possible. He expected the House to meet at newspapers, which the Government a subsequent date.

spread like wildfire through the city LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).-The and country, causing the greatest ap- Board of Trade has issued a state-MAL AID, Sept. 3 (Reuter),—Genprehension concerning Rumania's ment saying that it is "unlawful to
own future. Although the Rumanian tenness and have other.

Governor power to make an emerown future. Although the Rumanian transact business and have other gency order in this respect. pealed to the goodwill and respon- Government is supported by a vast dealings with the enemy without offmost of the opposition leaders, and granted save in exceptional cir-

General Franco, would, without bene- unless its own integrity is attacked, The banks and Stock Exchange filing the belligerents, produce a and although the present outlook is have declared a holiday on Monday, profound and insuperable disturbance considered as invouring such an at- but will reopen on Tuesday. 270 passengers, about 150 of whom the world's economy, causing in- titude, it is realised that nobody can Scotland Yard to-day began the had joined the ship at Hongkong.

ing of the humble classes of people. Semi-official Rumania, this morning, commented "in the shadow of Chancellory this afternoon, waiting to SIMLA, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—A bayonets," and appealed to the see Hitler depart for the coastern the transportation of through pas-

given away. All that is Rumanian

Extra editions were distributed Shanghal.

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

CAUGHT ON DAY: POOR FORM

Because of the one-sidedness of the encountor, the Open Bowls Pairs Final, played on the Kowloon F.C. green yesterday, between H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro, of the Club de Recreio, and T. E. Robson and H. Nish, was robbed of much of its interest; but from the point of view of bowls, there was much in the game that was really entertaining.

THE NEWS RECEIVED IN H.K.

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consuship restrictions,

the Declaration of War before 8 p.m., wood to lie three or four or draw it which time an official "Gazette dead to the jack. There was a more Extraordinary" was issued, confirm- even battle between Robson and ing the news.

events leading up to the war, exclusive "United Presa" coverage has enabled the "Telegraph" to Immediately inform its readers of all developments.

Extra editions have been eagerly purch sed by readers. German Club Scaled

All German activities in Hongkong have ceased. Business houses and shops have closed and the German been sealed by the Police.

swastika flag on the German club- the competition. house bring torn down and publicly

graph representative called at the beaten. Consulate this morning. Two detectives are on guard.

Consulate Guard

perich, said he had no statement to It is believed the Consular staff available boat.

most of the German commercial of houses had evacuated during the week, having closed up their firms. Shops Closed Schmidt and Co., of Chater Road,

dealers in mathematical instruments, cameras, etc. had closed last week. His Most of the stock in the shop was removed and the show cases practically empty. A few cheap cameras and other goods of little value, are lying, about in disorder,

shows a similar state of affairs. The and were finally beaten 28-11. Office tables are more or less cleared. Some papers and other documents are

on guard at the entrance. China Building, Queen's Road, is also which were perfect in every way. understood that the Manager and reason to be grateful for the tea German members of the staff supplied by the K.F.C.

evacuated some days ago, More Germans Interned A further batch of German re-

petroleum and products of petroleum, [sidents were sent to the Internment Comp at La Salle College this mor- were amongst the large number of LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).—The ning, bringing the total to well over spectators who watched the match.

the bills passed by the House of women and children are not being yesterday and to-day, thus making ever, have been restricted and they are not allowed to leave their homes." Additional precautions against the MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (UP).-An escape of internees were being taken this morning when a "Telegraph" Electricians were at work erecting stands for flood-lighting the entire compound.

For the present the internees are remaining in the building. There is only one entrance through the barbed wire surrounding the school, and this is guarded by sentries

of the Royal Scots. The Volunteers Mobilisation of Hongkong Volunteers has not yet been decreed. The Volunteers' Ordinance, how-

M.M. Liner Returns The Jean Laborde was put about on Saturday evening when she was more than half way from Hongkong, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. en route to Shanghai. She carried to-morrow. Firing Areas 'B' and 'D' 270 passengers, about 150 of whom will be affected. She arrived at 3 p.m. on Sunday and sailed again at I p.m. to-day on Wednesday, and the Glenapp, on

is not known. Arrangements are being made for passengers.

The match was won by Alves and Ribeiro by the margin of 28 shots to 11. The scorea give a fair indication of the difference between the two pairs, Robson and Nish found Alves and Ribeiro in their best form, particularly the latter, who able achievement in view of the played the game of his life as skip. Time after time when the shot was No other News Agency recorded against him, he would take out a Alves, but Ribeiro was in more Throughout the crisis and the senses than one head and shoulders

> Indeed Ribeiro was the man who should be given the most credit for the victory; for, although Alves gave him good support, without his brilliant shots victory would not have been so easy.

NISH OFF COLOUR

Throughout the match, Nish had Club, in Cannaught Road-Central has considerable difficulty in getting both his weight and green. He was play-In King's Park occurred the only ing far below his best-which was open sign of anti-Nazi feeling, the unfortunate for him at this stage of

On the majority of the heads Rob-The Consular staff were packing son held his own with Alves, and their bags and papers when a Tele- only on very few heads was he

With the green drawing well on both hands, there were several interesting heads in which the positions The Consul-General, Mr. H. Gip- changed with every wood sent down.

The only occasion in which Robson and Nish led was after the third head when they scored a three to will leave for Manila in the first lead 4-1. But thereafter they were It was learned that the staffs of seldom in the picture, and Alves and Ribeiro ran off with a three, two, four and one on successive ends to lead 11-4. On the eighth, Nish saved a six with his last wood. With one of his earlier woods he had taken out his fifth shot, leaving Alves and Ribeiro with six, but his last was well delivered and rested out a front

wood to sit on the kitty. So instead of being down 4-17 as they would have been had they lost the six. Robson and Nish were trailing by only 5-11, which was re-Melchers, of Ice House Street, one duced with another single on the of the biggest German firms in the 9th. However, they made little pro-Colony, are closed and a view into the gress after this in the face of the offices through the glass pannelling splendid bowling of the opposition

FINE ARRANGEMENTS The thanks of the Hongkong L.B.A. lying about. A detective is stationed are due to the Committee of the Kowloon Football Club for the m-Carlowitz, and Co., of the Bank of rangements made for the match closed and nothing is visible. It is I am sure all the spectators had

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, His Honour Sir Atholi MacGregor, and Dr. J. T. Smalley, President of the H.K.L.B.A., The following were the scores head

H. A. Alven T. Robson H. Nish F. V. V. Ribeiro

Firing practice will be carried out

for Salgon. She did not take any Thursday, will sail for Shanghai passengers and her mission in Salgon fully booked. The Wosang has a waiting list beyond her limit of 34

Glenapp Chartered

through passengers for berths to embarked from the Ranchi when she was stopped there on her outward free from taxicabs, announcing that Of the shipping firms open to-day voyage. She has berths for 12, but Britain was in a state of war with Jordine's has received as many as may be bringing more. Even should Germany and giving Hitler's pro- 50 passage inquiries directly trace- all disembark here there are more BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP).—Several clamation to his army and the able to the stoppage of the Jean than enough bookings to fill her for Laborde. As a result the Wosang, the journey to Shanghal,

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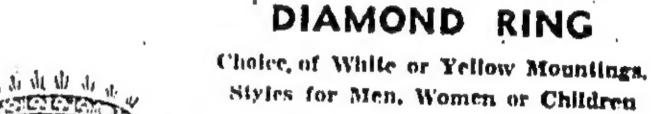
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portance are taking place, and I issue Warsaw are leaving for Germany via this appeal for the immediate hope of Riga, 2,000 men and women to come forward and register themselves in order to assist the Colony, so that every street will have a body of patriotic men and women who, should the need ever arise, will be in a position to act as air raid wardens and advise and help their less fortunate brothers and sisters," said an appeal made by Wing Commander Steele Perkins last night.

"Arrangements have been made policy of neutrality, for classes of instruction to be inaugurated at once," continued the appeal. "Special courses to meet the present situation will consist of ten icctures and will be given every day of the week, both in English and

"It is not too late for you to join German wounded soldiers arrived up and receive training. Send your from Poland at 4.55 p.m. Precautions, Colonial Secretary's Office, and classes will be arranged to meet your convenience.

"It may be added that when wardens are called up for duty they will ward press in Silesia where they receive Government payment, and captured fortified positions south of should anything happen to them, Nikolai. compensation will be puld to their immediate relatives."

Support Pledged

that a state of war between Germany Russian ships with cotton and gasoline and Britain existed, Hon. Sir Robert have left Leningrad enroute to Kotewall called on the Governor on Stettin. behalf of himself and his Chinese colleagues, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, The Military authorities announced Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo and Mr. Mr. Li this morning that the situation on the Tee-fong, to reiterate their pledge of border remains quiet. loyal support and readiness to render any assistance, not only in the maintenance of peace and good order, munity, of which, he said, he had but also in assisting in the defence of never been in any doubt

sion of loyalty of the Chinese com- and goodwill.

HITLER'S HUN RAIDERS BOMBING OPEN CITIES

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ple were killed, including five

New bomb victims are arriving lourly. The Polish Ambassador is leaving Berlin for Denmark to-day. The xe-"Events of grave international im- mnants of the German Emgassy in

> German Pilot Interned Kaunas, Sept. 3, (Reuter). - A damaged German pursuit plane alighted on Lithuanian territory, near the Polish-Lithuanian frontier to-day, and the pilot was interned.

> The machine was handed over to the military authorities. The necessary laws have been published giving effect to Lithuania's

Maginot Line Precautions PARIS, Sept. 4 (UP).—The rear zone of the Maginot line has been completely evacuated of civilians,

German Casualties BRATISLAVA, Sept. 3 (UP) .--Gormans Cross Vistula

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP)-It is announced that German troops have crossed the Vistula in their cast-

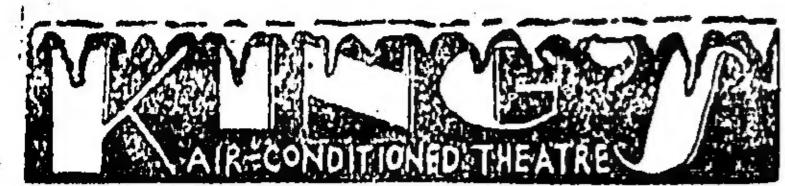
It is also announced that seven Polish planes and one balloon were

brought down in an air battle over Warsaw. No German planes were

Immediately on the announcement The War Ministry announced that

He asked Sir Robert to thank his The Governor expressed his deep colleagues, and the Chinese com-

appreciation of this renewed expres- munity for their gesture of loyally



HOWING TO-DAY

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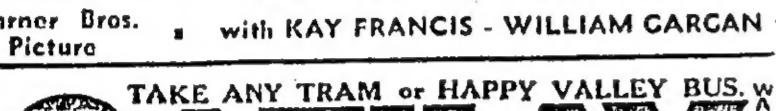


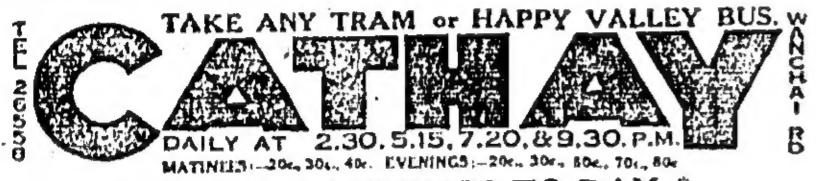
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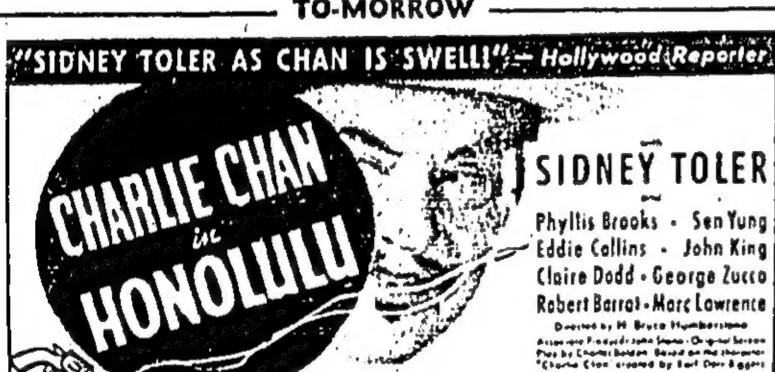


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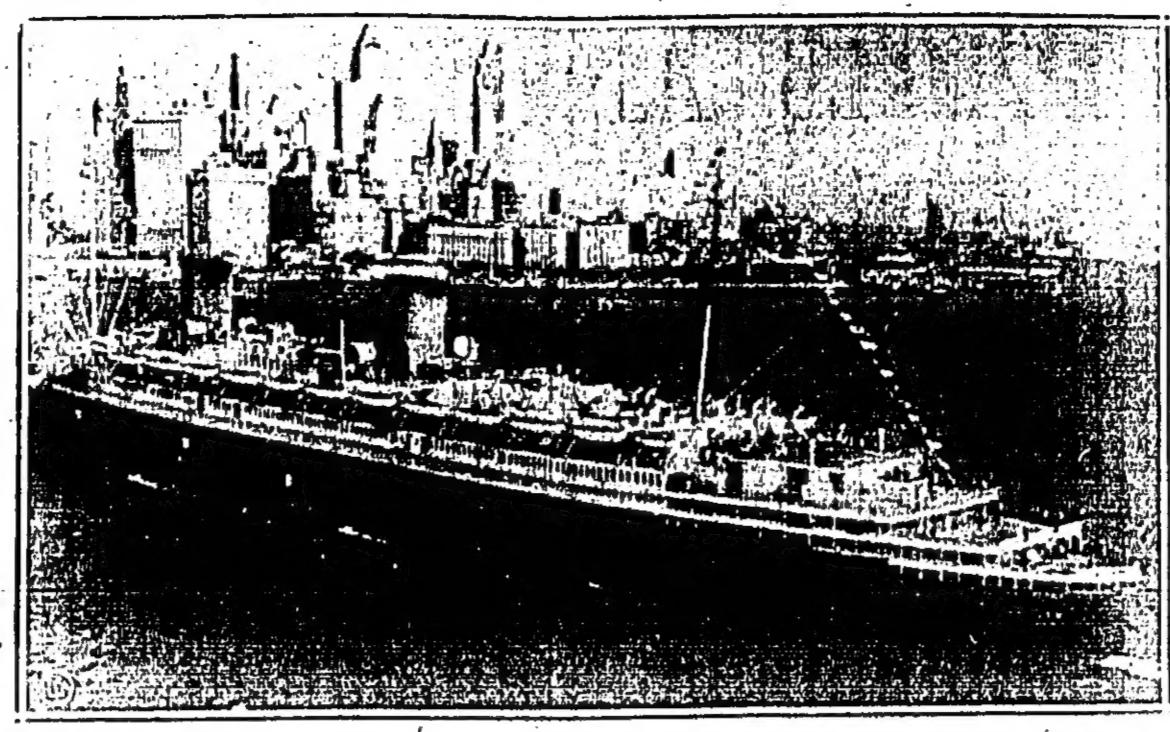
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CAPTURE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



THE BRITISH NAVY has captured the Germa I trans-Atlantic liner Bremen, above, the largest ship in the German mercantile marine. De ails were lacking as the Final Edition of the "Telegraph" went to Press, but it is stated that the Bremen has been taken to an undisclosed

British Blockade Begins

Monday,

Liner Bremen Captured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. (UP).—In response to a "United Press" query of a report that the British blockade Germany has begun, a; spokesman in the Admiralty press section! replied:

"Obviously the blockade began on the immediate outbreak of the war."

Bremen Caught

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" taken to an unnamed British and stern from the lock gates. port.

A subsequent message from been captured by the British British Army. and that no further details are yet available.

Exultant Crew

The Bremen left New York on engaged in the embarkation operation them to uphold the honour of the tions, lined up on a lower deck, and, accompanied by the ship's band, sang "I am determined", he said, "to "Deutschland Über Alles," and gave break the ring the British have made the Nazi salute, which was returned around Germany." by four lines of officials standing on the pler.

The Bremen was carrying 434 passengers, including 77 Americans.

The Bremen, which is a vessel of LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The 51,731 tons gross, was to have visited Polish Embassy in a statement issued Hongkong in 1937 on a world cruise to-night says that 64 Nazi bombers

the China War, She went to Aus-

tralia instead. She is the largest vessel ever to NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP).— She is the largest vessel ever to have passed through the Panama Callan. She went through in Febru-WOR has intercepted a Paris, ary this year on a cruise to Callao, radioeast alleging that the famed trans-Atlantic German liner the Bremen has been captured and timetres separated the liner's bow

Gort As C .- in-C.

Paris confirms this report, it General Viscount Gort has been apbriefly states that the liner has pointed Commander-in-Chief of the

General Sir Edmund Ironside re-places General Gort as Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Hitler's Message

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter).-Herr Friday, and as she sailed says a Hitler has issued a message to the "United Press" report exclusive to the "Telegraph," all officers and members of the crew who were not actually ing that he knows he can look to

> He is reported to have left subsequently for the Polish front.

Naxi Planes Downed

but changed her ilinerary because of have been brought down in Poland.

British port.

AMERICANS ABOARD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTONG, Sept. 4 (UP) .--A Maritime Commission spokesman said to-day that his organisation had been advised that numerous Americans were aboard the Athenia, apparently flecing from Europe. However, he had no information as to the number dead,

It is understood that the Athenia was being escorted by naval craft. The Admiralty in London said they could not disclose the route and sailing date of the Athenia, but it is known that she was scheduled to sail last Friday from Glasgow via Belfasi for Canada.

A Glasgow message says Mr. William Fleming, manager of the Anchor, Donaldson, Ltd., said that most of the passengers on the Athenia were Canadians and Americans. He estimated there were 1,100 on

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PARIS, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—A communique announces that the French Ambassador told Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop that, as from 5 p.m. British Standard Time, the French Government would find itself obliged to fulfil its obligations undertaken towards Poland.

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Zero hour passed away quietly without outward manifestation that France was at war.

The weekly rest day has been abolished and a seven-day week established in all concerns working for national defence.

THE NEWS RECEIVED IN H.K.

Excited Crowds At also. The Hotels

THE suppressed excitement with which Hongkong last evening re-ceived the news that Britain had departies occupying the ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel

destruction of Nazism, So excited did the celebrants become that a continual round of toasts being smashed, and the buzz of excited conversation was constantly being glass as tumblers were hurled to the ground.

It is believed that nearly 100 glasses were broken in this way, Elsewhere in the city pent-up emolions were let loose. At the Washington Impressed Kings' Theatre, where record crowds have been viewing the remarkable documentary film has broken all responsible official to-day. Hongkong records.

During the cinema, shows last

was received at 7.50 p.m. The show was immediately stopped and the National Anthem played, the entire audience Joining in. .

Extras Eagerly Bought

graph" ahead of all competitors. "United Press' exclusively report-

ed the final Ullimatum from Britain and France, setting "zero hour," and - gively record this momentous event, no confirmation arrived from any other source up to the time war was declared.

"United Press" also recorded the Declaration of War, the cabled information being delivered to the "Telegraph" at 7.08 p.m.—a remarkable achievement in view of the

censorship restrictions. No other News Agency recorded the Declaration of War before a p.m., at which time an official "Gazette" Extraordinary" was issued, confirming the news.

Throughout the crisis and the events leading up to the war, exclusive "United Press" coverage has enabled the "Telegraph" to immediately inform its readers of all developments.

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AUSTRALIA AT WAR

MELBOURNE, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—"Australia is at war" stated Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in a broadcast address.

He added that where Britain stood, the people of the Empire and the British world stood

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

WARSAW, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—The reading of the British declaration of war on the Polish radio was clared a state of war against Ger-followed by the singing of "God Save The King," and many, bubbled over into a display of wild enthusiasm after dinner, when cries of "Long live Britain! Long live Chamberlain!"

The people of Warsaw called to demonstrate before | and the Marsellaise, toasting the British Embassy where crowds gathered in the street the success of the Alties and the expressing their satisfaction.

Comments like "Thank God" were heard on all sides, was followed by drinking glasses and a feeling of relief spread throughout the city.

The announcement of an imminent French declarainterrupted by the noise of tinkling tion of war caused crowds to rush to the French Embassy.

"Once war is opened, it will be

bound to be a long-drawn affair. I

will in all certainty be a war of

"Meanwhile, world attention will

Netherlands Neutrality

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3 (Renter) .-

The Government has issued a state-

Belgian Neutrality

BRUSSELS, Sept. 3 (Reuter) .-- It

i. officially announced that Belgium

Franco's Appeal

repercussion in the standard of liv-

India Takes Up Challenge

N.Z. Declares War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

London, Sept. 3 (UP) .- It is official-

A Melbourne message says that Mr.

lity to all countries concerned.

under all circumstances.

People leaving churches joined the general cry of "Britain and France are with us."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Reufilm "Confessions of al Nazi Spy," ter),—A- wonderful impression attrition and even downright exhaustilm "Confessions of al Nazi Spy," ter),—A- wonderful impression fion. Only prophets would dare say there were some demonstrations of calmness and sincerity has on which the fortune of war would against Hitlerism as the picture was been created by Mr. Chamber- smile. anti-Nazi features of the film being lain's speech and the instructions wildly applauded. This remarkable broadcast by the BBC, declared a be focussed on the line that the United States will take,"

He added that once again the evening a notice was flashed on to the American people contrast the voice screens requesting members of the of Britain with that of Germany, and Royal Army Medical Corps to report from such a comparison our people ment to the effect that the neutrality At the Queen's Theatre, confirma- can draw only one conclusion, and the of the Netherlands as well as her intion of Britain's declaration of war people of Britain know what that dependence are to be maintained conclusion is.

Japan's View

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (Domei).-"Europe is on fire," declares the "Japan - Times," popular English has sent a declaration of her neutralanguage newspaper here, "Germany Cabled information regarding the has embarked on a military advenfinal British ultimatum and the pro- ture from the belief that Britain and clamation of a State of War was France were not ready to come to received by the Hongkong "Tele- the rescue of Poland," the paper con-

the "Telegraph" was able to exclu- Polish Army before any other country present conflict." entered the field," the paper says,

> had her ally in Austria-Hungary and fitting the belligerents, produce a tress signal. also could count on the support of profound and insuperable disturbance Turkey. This alignment enabled her in the world's economy, causing into command a vast field of action, calculable losses of its wealth, with Wantelo. The auxiliary engine had sion I was turned out of my hotel. Perslan Gulf.

Without An Ally

"To-day she entered the field without a single ally. She will have to face the combination Poland, Britain and France.

"Outside observers almost arree economic strains under which the Reich has struggled through the past several years was so heavy that she has to-day but a limited to take up Germany's challenge to and went to the rescue.

surplus of resources.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) .- It is announced at White House that a proclamation is being drawn up to invoke the Neutrality Act.

U.S. NEUTRALITY ACT

Cabinet Called SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

await the Presidential proclamation. which would only be made after a R. Menties, the Australian Prime thorough examination.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP) — Meanwhile Secretary of War John statement to day: "It is my melan- ed illustration. Andrews Wyman was to motorists parked on downtown from cholers," Dr. Holden said, "he President Roosevelt has called a son reached his office at 4.50 n.m. to- choly duty to inform you that in containing on fire prevention when a streets—but the tickets are not for would not, in my opinion, have been special Cabinet meeting for Monday. day and began conferring with heads sequence of Germany's persistence in rubbish can across the street blazed traffic violations. It's just a new way able to walk from the machine, But the invasion of the army for supplying plans to the invasion of Poland, British has up, requiring the services of a fireof a special session of Congress must accelerate nireraft building.

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THE DUKE OF KENT

DUKE JOINS THE NAVY

—The Admiralty nounces that Rear-crook." war appointment.

youngest brother Majesty the King.

He was recently appointed on bail. Governor General-designate of the Commonwealth of Aus-honesty. tralia, but it now appears unlikely that he will take up this

Red Shirt Distress Signal

MADRID, Sept. 3 (Reuter).-Genpealed to the goodwill and respon- race from Brightlingsea to Os- Her father, she added, had been "Germany's not improbable plan sibility of governments and nations tend, put into Harwich recently, paying her an allowance, which had was to deal decisive blows to the to employ all efforts to localize the towing a small yacht, the Wan- gone down from £15 to £10, and Extension of the war, declared had been sighted flying a red that time she had been receiving "In the summer of 1914, Germany General Franco, would, without bene-shirt at the masthead as a dis-

extending from the North Sea to a paralysis of its trade, and a grave failed and with no wind and fog It has been intolerable." ing of the humble classes of people, ing on a sandbank. coming up they were afraid of drift-

ABANDONED RACE

Viceroy announcing the outbreak of left Brightlingsen at 2 p.m. on Saturwar and the existence of a grave day and sighted the Wantelo seven answer. that the weight of financial and emergency, threatening the security hours later between Walton and the | Gun Fleet sandbank.

The Viceroy in broadcasting, utter- Mr. Lawson, who had three ed an impressive call to the country friends on board, abandoned the race the great principles of humanity, An occupant of the Vemela said justice and morality, which in no that the young men were none the

country is valued higher than in worse for their experience.

clared war on Germany. Fire Prevention Fire

PITTSFIELD, Mass.

Germans Start Poison Warfare

MANY DIE AS GAS USED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WARSAW, Sept. 3 (UP). gas-bombs on Myslenice, the war." Wolbron and Rocczyce today, and that numerous casualties were caused.

It is officially stated that air 200 people being killed and wounded, and that 23 fires were caused by incendiary bombs. At Lodz, German raiders killed 31

eight were killed and at Lublin 43 died as a result of intensive raids, in which incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped.

Brenda Paul's Other Names

USED other names when going into hotels, as other-LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter). wise I was treated as a cross an-between an imbecile and a

Admiral the -- Duke of So said Brenda Dean Paul (29), of Cromwell Road. South Kensington, Kent has taken up his giving evidence at Westminster recently when she appeared on remand on charges which include obtaining The Duke of Kent is the a bottle of whisky from Harrods by falsely representing herself to be of His Miss Jean Baird.

A plea of not guilty has been entered. Paul was again remanded In the witness-box Paul said that

she had had no conviction for dis-"A CERTAIN PERSON"

Mr. Claude Hornby (defending): You have two convictions under the Dangerous Drugs Act and are allowed to purchase drugs under a Home Office order weekly?"--"Yes." Paul agreed that she had been week from "a certain person." The money was paid through a bank. THE yacht Vemela, a com- Miss Baird's name or authority German army, petitor in the North Sea elsewhere with her permission?-

telo, of West Mersen, which stopped on Easter Monday. Up to

GIVEN HER WORD

Mr. Ray Whiteway, prosecuting, Cholera Test On Air asked whether Paul's allowance was pald through Lady Howard de Wal-

Business Men Cheer WPA

formed a cheering section when landed, the cabin was scaled and the of the Royal Scots. "If they had anchored I think they WPA workers neared the finish of machine placed under guard in a would have been quite safe until a a repair paving job on a main hanger. wind sprang up" he said. "The sea thoroughfare here. They were im- A mobile disinfecting squad was was not heavy. The sea favourably with the speed of rushed from the Central Disinfect-

Welcome Tickets To Drivers

An address on fire prevention was CIRCLEVILLE, O. (UP) .- Police-Minister, broadcast the following received with the nid of an unexpect- men here are handing out red tickets "If the man had been suffering

Blockade Begins

Liner Bremen Captured

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. (UP).—In response to a "United Press" query of a report that the British blockade Germany has begun, a spokesman in the Admiralty press section replied:

"Obviously the bloc--It is announced that kade began on the German raiders dropped immediate outbreak of

Bremen Caught

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP),raids on Bydgoszcz resulted in The New York broadcast station, WOR has intercepted a Paris radiocast alleging that the famed Bremen has been captured and Cabinet and wounded 75, while at Radomsko taken to an unnamed British

A subsequent message from Paris confirms this report, it briefly states that the liner has becomes First Lord of the been captured by the British Admiralty, an important yet available.

Exultant Crew

The Bremen left New York on Friday, and as she sailed says a "United Press" report exclusive to the "Telegraph," all officers and members of the crew who were not actually engaged in the embarkation operations, lined up on a lower deck, and, accompanied by the ship's band, sang "Deutschland Über Alles," and gave the Nazi salute, which was returned by four lines of officials standing on the pier.

The Bremen was carrying 434 passengers, including 77 Americans.

Gort As C.-in-C.

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter),-General Viscount Gort has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, General Sir Edmund Ironside re-Imperial General Staff.

. Hitler's Message

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) .-- Herr Hitler has issued a message to the receiving between £6 and £7 a German forces on the Western Front manning the Siegfried Line, declaring that he knows he can look to Mr. Hornby: Have you ever used them to uphold the honour of the "I am determined", he said, "to

break the ring the British have made around Germany." He is reported to have left subsequently for the Polish front.

Nazi Planes Downed

LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter).-The Regarding the question of using Polish Embassy in a statement issued other names when she went to to-night says that 64 Nazi bombers Four young men were aboard the hotels, Paul said: "On the last occa- linve been brought down in Poland.

Passenger

at Croydon Isolation Hospi- reporter visited the college. tal recently on a man landed a few hours earlier from an air stands for flood-lighting, the entire

The man, a 40-year-old Eng- remaining in the building. lishman, had come from India. There were 18 other people aboard the barbed wire surrounding the TOLEDO, O. (UP).—Business men the plane. As soon as they had school, and this is guarded by sentries

> ing Depot at Croydon and the whole of the interior of the plane and its teers has not yet been decreed. cargo and luggage were sprayed. Later, after the Medical officer of over, contains provisions giving the Health, Dr. O. M. Holden, had re- Governor powers to make an emerceived a full report, he was able to gency order in this respect. issue a certificate releasing the plane

for service.



MR. CHURCHILL

BRITISH WAR

Churchill, Eden In New Ministry

LONDON, Sept. 4 trans-Atlantic German liner the (Reuter) .- The British been reconstituted as Ministry.

Mr. Winston Churchill and that no further details are post he held at the outbreak hostilities twenty-five

years ago. The new Cabinet is as follows: Prime Minister Mr. Neville Chamberlain Chancellor of Exchequer Sir John Simon Foreign Secretary Viscount Co-Ordination of Defence ... Lord Chatfield Admiralty Mr. Winston

Dominions Mr. Anthony Eden Lord President ... Lord Stanhope War Mr. L. Hore-Air Sir Kingsley Wood Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Without Portfolio .. Lord Hankey

Churchill

There will be further minisplaces General Gort as Chief of the |terial appointments outside the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

MORE GERMANS INTERNED

A further batch of German residents were sent to the Internment Camp at La Salle College this morning, bringing the total to well over

For the present, it is understood, women and children are not being interned. Their movements, however, have been restricted and they are not allowed to leave their homes. Additional precautions against the Electricians were at work-erecting

compound. For the present the internces are There is only one entrance through

Mobilisation of Hongkong Volun-The Volunteers' Ordinance, how-

See Back Page For Further Late News

Schmid came from Switzerland ns.

a young man with little money but with the determination to become

He succeeded. He was first em-

ployed as head night porter at the

ALWAYS CORRECT

pointment. Royalty and celebrity

Just before his death Schmid re-

ceived a small parcel. It con-

tained a set of gold cuff-links sent

to him by King Boris of Bulgaria.

enjoyed as the uncrowned King of

the Ritz." He spent most of his free

George Enfoutakis, standing alone

at his desk for the first time for

out Schmid. He could have refired

note into his hand as reward for some service but those days have

Igone and I am sure he did not die

Schmid was sixty-two years of

age. He left a wife and married

a rich man."

time walking in Richmond Park.

the Ritz as head hall porter."

the king of hall porters.

NEWS

TRIBAL RAID IN KENYA

NAIROBI. A spear-blooding raid by Merilee tribesmen in Northern Kenya has led to the despatch of R.A.F. planes ·from Nairobi.

The raiders are reported to have murdered all the inhabitants of four Turkana villages. It is believed that 50 Turkana people were killed. The district is in the extreme northwest of Kenya, near Lake Rudolf, at the junction of Kenya, Uganda and Abyssinia.

The Merilee band is still menaeing the Turkana. When the raiders have been located by the R.A.F. they will be engaged by the King's

African Rifles, Milltary reinforcements will be sent later to replace the King's African Rifles.

Military reinforcements will be sent later to replace the King's African Rifles for permanent pacification of the district. INDIA -

£30,000 A YEAR FOR ABORIGINES

CALCUTTA. A scheme which is expected to revolutionise the economic life of the aborigines of a big portion of Assam is being prepared.

Following a conference with re-presentatives of the people concerned, the Government has decided to spend £30,000 annually for the aborigines of the Chota Nagpur and

Santhal Perganas districts. Ministers recently visited the villages in these districts, and found such distress and ignorance that they decided something must be done.

AUSTRALIA

SCHEME FOR RAYON PROTECTION

· SYDNEY. Lending British rayon producers are understood to have approached the Commonwealth Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, for protective measures to assist their establish-ment in Australia of a rayon indus-

try on a large scale. Britain and Japan at the moment are the largest suppliers of rayon to Australia, and any protective measures would almost certainly affect their trade.

New Sydney Library.-The new public library, now in course of crection in Sydney, will be the most commodious and modern library in

Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies, Jonkheer Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, will visit will just have begun his term as Governor-General. **NEW ZEALAND**

NEW LINERS FOR VANCOUVER ROUTE

Ship Company, on his return from for ten years. a visit to Canada and the United States.

Mr. Greenland said the construction would take about 20 months in each case. The vessels would be of 25,000 tons, with a speed of 22 knots and accommodation for 750 passenand accommodation for 750 passengers. All the latest developments "The discrepancy between what open." in deign and equipment would be the fashlonable consultant

plentiful at present at Stewart Is- tor can charge is ridiculous. land, south of the South Island, The Government should allow a few there has been war between the soul skins to be taken. Since the Great and the pocket—and the pocket, exskins to be taken. Since the Great cept on rare occasions of martyrdom, Board, declared that the best qualiserved.

Fewer Sheep.—The approximate

gravated by the almost certain re- and child-feeding. duction in the wool clip.

EMPIRE 'King Of The Ritz' Has Gone

And So Have The Great Days Of £10 Tips



Forty girls glorified in various Follies by the late Florenz Ziegfeld held a reunion at Atlantic Beach, N.Y. Three still glamorous were Mozellechta Van Wyck, Neva Lynn and Madeline

"Yes Men" of Harley Street Attacked

"DOCTORS' WAR: SOUL VERSUS POCKET"

-And the Pocket Wins and less nous visits.

66 VES men" of Harley Street were attacked by Dr. Andrew Topping, senior medical officer of the Australia. It will be completed in about two and a half years at a cost L.C.C. Public Health Department, in a paper presented Dutch Governor's Visit. - The to the public health and hygiene section of the B.M.A. simple rhythmic-exercises. Conference at Aberdeen recently.

received by the Duke of Kent, who prostitute his medical conscience for the sake of his mortal ballets. pocket.

"Why is it essential for a first-class doctor to live in Harley for transport or for car-parking, and the rents are absurdly high. a frightened expression. But the Methodiat Conformance of Times "In the majority of cases the man | medicine ten years after they quali-

who aspires to the dignity of the con- fled than they did when they quali- and he turned away. liners proposed for the New Zea- Street must have ability above the fession it should be, theirs had beland-Vancouver service would be average, and he must-unless he is come a rather unethical trade with about 100 Nilmaky. Inid down at an early date was in- the son of wealthy and indulgent doctors vicing with each other to get, dicated by Mr. J. N. Greenland, parents, or the husband of a rich as many patients as possible. general manager of the Union Steam woman-exercise sportan self-control he must admit that the number of

DIFFERENCES IN FEES "He must be a 'yes man' to his for his attendance is distressingly,

demand as his routine fee and what Fur Seals Plentiful.—Fur seals are the equally competent ordinary doc-

"For many years in the profession food storage in war time. has always won."

"CANNOT BE HONEST"

Solicitors' "Default

be the manufacture and storage of Fund" For Clients the vitamins.

THE Council of the Law Society announced recently that it has agreed in principle to two proposals "to protect the public against losses due to the failure of solicitors." They are:

make an annual contribution, not the fund.

SPECIAL TAXES PLEA

accounts examined periodically by entitled to ask that part of the proto be transmitted to the Council. upon the members of the profession song writer. Every practising solicitor shall should be used for the purposes of

ministered at discretion of the of the Law Society will consider the Council for relief of people suffer- proposals and submit them to the ing loss through default of a solici- associated provincial law societies awful lies about us, printed things we for their observations.

Introducing the proposals, the penelit of the public, and if solicitors are compelled to contribute to it, the annual stamp duty on the issue of a practising certificate should be provided "in the interests practising certificate should be provided but also of duced.

"But now all our troubles seem to be at an end we are trying to forget and hope to go back to the simple hours on end in the daytime, blaring the profession itself."

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"But now all our troubles seem to be at an end we are trying to forget and hope to go back to the simple hours on end in the daytime, blaring the respectable hours. Most nights I am the profession itself." this fund is established for the who make default is very small com- tion of affection.

Ruth Etting Trying To Forget RUTH ETTING, the husky-voiced

among foods that could be kept for

a season, but the ultimate goal would

"If a doctor is honest with himself

patients who would have died but

WAR TIME FOOD STORAGE

ference discussed the problem of

The nutrition section of the con-

Sir Joseph Barcroft, of Cambridge,

chairman of the Food Investigation

With her is her husband, Mr. Myrl Hampton, Middlesex. a qualified accountant, the report ceeds of the special taxes imposed Alderman, American musician and

misery," Miss Etting said. Then, after her present marriage, The Council consider that a "fair Council state that while they re- her husband's former wife, Mrs.

THE Aga Khan, coming down from his suite at the Ritz Hotel recently, was surprised to see the head inquiry clerk in tears, his colleagues vainly trying to comfort him.

Knowing the clerk-George Fafoutakis-the Aga Khan asked what was wrong.

"Your Highness," said George, "the man who has worked at this desk with me for twenty years has just died."

And the Aga Khan knew at once that George was referring to the Ritz Hotel's famous head hall porter, Arnold Schmid, who had held the position ever since the opening of the hotel thirty-three years ago.

Schmid went off duty the night before complaining of a pain under the shoulder blades.

During the night he got out of bed at his home at Brookgreen, W., staggered and collapsed. He died shortly afterwards.

Wife Watches Dance In Tears

NIJINSKY, most, glori-ous dancer of all time, and that 'drew the attention of a Ritz Hotel executive, and Schmid, then exiled king of the Im- only twenty-nine, agreed to "open perial Russian Ballet, once hailed as the very spirit of the Dance, has The Ritz never regretted the apdanced again in a Swiss at the Ritz "left it to Schmid." asylum after 20 years' madness, says a correspondent.

In 1917, at the peak of his was nothing of the sycophant about fame, he was stricken with Schmid. He was shost reserved schizophrenia—a delusion that even with guests, but was always one's personality is split in two. correct. His reserve did not lose His mind darkened. The will to him any of the great popularity he dance left him.

"SPOKE A LOT OF JUMBLE" Serge Lifft, Nijinsky's former associate in the Russian Ballet, witnessed and was responsible for the twenty years said, "I am lost with-

"When I visited him in the nsylum," Lifar said, "I found him devoted to his work and carried on. much thinner, but far more sociable and less nervous than on my previ- nothing of slipping a £5 or £10

"At first he spoke a great deal to himself in a funny jumble of French and Russian and Italian. Then he arrayered some of my

"And suddenly I decided to dance daughter. before him-at first, only with a few

MIRACLE SUDDENLY HAPPENED

"I began to dance the 'Spectre The Rev. William C. Jackson,

"Then, responding to my appeal, he leaped faultlessly, effortlessly, high into the air. He danced the 'Spectre de la Rose' with the same grace, the same abandon

as in the great days of his glory. "Romola his wife, my brother and narrow as in the good old days. "He cannot tell the hypochondriac I watched the miracle in ecstasy.

t shall not forget that laugh."

Model Plane Flies Wild

ties of wheat, could be stored for a OAKESDALE, Wash. (UP).-Millong time, possibly for 10 years, de-April 30 was 31,837,949, a decrease of 521,225 on the final figure for tions that they would never be called content," said Sir Joseph, "It will be a second of the final figure for the figure lard Hester built a small, gasoline-1938.

Fears are expressed that sheep on to do, while they devoted practike three or four years, but for 10- lowing it in an automobile. The Fears are expressed that sneep tically no time to fevers, maternity year-storage we must wash out motor finally sputtered and halted, Cup Final. British wheat. We must eat it im- but wind currents caught the craft | Seats at the Palladium Theatre, Many doctors knew less about mediately and store wheats, such as and carried it higher. The last London, are 20in, from the centre Canadian, which will keep longer." Hester saw of the plane it was six of one dividing arm to the centre of Canned foodstuffs also fell into the miles from its takeoff place. 10-year category. Milk came first

nference at Aberdeen recently. He also declared that the practitioner has had to stitute his medical conscience for the sales of his leveliest and most im-Phew!

THE size and width of pews in I started to dance the 'Faun.' - some Methodist churches pool recently.

average-sized people on a seat six feet in length unless there is what is called a mixed congregation which means that you get one or two wriggly children on each seat. "We are certainly determined that in these days seats shall not be so

"The only thing which would lead to keep his bowels and his windows When the record stopped, he stopped me to welcome a return of crinolines dancing and cried: Bon! Oul! Tres would be to prove how impossible it is for ladies so garbed to get into "And then he laughed, horribly, some of the old pews, and it might ilead to a good overhauling of the seats in some of our churches."

Mr. Edward Maufe, architect of Guildford Cathedral, said: "The Incorporated Church Building Society which makes grants to new buildings stipulates that there must be ift. Sin. per person in a pew.
"Actually I am allowing an inch

86, She is Accused of Jazz at Midnight

66TIOT Jazz" at midnight has broken a 10-year friendship between an 89-years-old woman and one of 86 Every solicitor shall have his They submit that they are fairly "Blues" singer from the United in the Parish Trustees' almshouses for aged people at

The trustees received a complaint alleging that the Last October her former husband, 86-years-old resident, Mrs. Eliza Wilkins, listened to the make an annual contribution, not A special meeting of the members to have shot and wounded M. Alder- jazz until midnight and after. So they have imposed a exceeding £5, to a fund to be ad- A special meeting of the members to have shot and wounded M. Alderban on all radios at the almshouses.

awful lies about us, printed things we had never said, and made our lives a occupant of the almshouse next again for the dance music. to Mrs. Wilkins, said that it was nearly drove me mad. When I first she who wrote the complaint. | complained to the trustees I merely "I tried to be reasonable," she asked that she should stop by 3.80 and moderate" proposal is that if cognise that the number of solicitors Alma Alderman, sued her for aliena- said, "and made request after re- p.m., but it made no difference to quest to her, but things got no bet- the time she turned it off. So I

"That steady thump, thump, thump.

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The following Rules will govern the 1.-The Competition is confined ex-

clusively to amateur photo-2.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-

graphs in each Section, Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry, 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

have been already entered in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepis, or toned pictures, and must

9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12,

graphs are incligible.

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be mounted. Coloured photo-

should be accompanied by a

smaller print in black and white.

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into in connection with the Com-12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age counter-signed by a parent, 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

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Peer's Sister to Act with THE SAD STORY The Crazy Gang

Visitors to the pets corner

which opened on Clacton Pier recently heard the sad story of George, the West Indian par-

George was very proud of his fine multi-coloured tail, two foot long, and strutted about in front of the cage of Pimpo, the African baboon. Pimpo was bored and George

strutted nearer . . . too near , and in a flash he was without a tail. The beautiful feathers fluttered around Pimpo's cage.

until the feathers grow again merry soubrette. next year; with his tail he was worth £60,

Error To Cost £1,400 a descendant of the famous appear at the Palindium.

ABERYSTWYTH. A WOMAN has left £1,500 | Speaking by telephone from Zerget only £100.

founder of Priory Congregational career. Church, Carmarthen.

of the five years there is any Eng- -for fun. My husband admires my lish reference in Press or church or work and always goes to see me on denominational publications to the the stage, said church by other than its name as mentioned above, even though due | "It would not be possible for me to to a printer's error," £100 be paid tun my home and be on the stage if of planning 140 potato meals to be to Priory Congregational Church, I hadn't not perfect servants. I de-£50 to Ebenezer Congregational pend in them very much-especially Church, Abergwill, and the re- my old 'Nanny,' Miss Ridling, who whom the Board is sending on a mainder of the £1,500 to Carmar- has been with the family for 27 five weeks' £1,000 tour of thirtythenshire Infirmary to endow a bed years. in memory of her parents.

Cleveland Police Radio Cuts Robberies In Half

slashed robberies in half-

period in 1938, according to a de- Erie, aged 10. partment report to Safety Director Eliot Ness, who reorganized the police setup,

Mother of Two Makes Stage Her Career

THE Hon. Mrs. Maurice Lubbock, beautiful wife of wealthy banker and heir to a peerage, will kiss her two children good-night every evening this autumn in her Belgravia, S.W., mansion, and drive through the West End to the Palladium Music-hall.

Half an hour later she will be on the stage playing pranks with the Crazy Gang-Nervo and Knox, Flana-The bird is almost valueless | gan and Allen-transformed into "Adelaide Stanley," the

> present Lord Stanley of Alder-heir presumptive of Lord Avebury. ley, and her mother, the Down- He said: "I was not surprised ger Lady Stanley of Alderley, is when I heard that my wife is to actress, Mrs. Sarah Siddons.

wouldn't do a thing like that," to a church, but if the name of matt, in the heart of the Swiss Alps, the church is spelled wrongly Mrs. Lubbock said: "I have seen during the next five years it will all the Crazy Gang shows, and I like them very much.

This is laid down in the will of "I shall sing in two big scenes, and Miss Edith Cadvan - Jones, of probably appear in other parts of the Aberystwyth, daughter of the show. I look on the stage as a

"You don't appear in 14 shows a She directs that "if during any week-as I thall do at the Palladium

A friend said:

"The Hon. Pamela Stanley, who This is the diet for one day: acted Queen Victoria on the stage, is Mrs. Lubbock's sister-

BANK DIRECTOR

"Mrs. Lubbock has been on the "Mrs. Lundock mas been anything Dinner; Potato and Watercress stage before, but never in anything soup, roarst potatoes, cabbage, roast CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) - This She has a beautiful soprano voice, city's reorganized police department and played a leading part in the Of these dishes, the latest to be on wheels with two-way radio has musical play, 'The Two Bouquets,' introduced is the Japanese potato at the Ambassadors."

The number of robberles in the Mrs. Lubbock, aged 33, was mar-oranges, watercress, saind dressing, first five and one-half months of ried to Mrs Lubbock in 1926 and has pepper and salt. 1939 were half those of the same two children, Alice, aged 12, and

15. B E E R

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BEER AT ITS

W.R. LOXLEY & Co.,

Mrs. Lubbock is a sister of the ant investment trusts. He is the "Have I tried to persuade her to give it up? Oh, dear me no, I

Planned 5,000 Potato Diets

FIVE THOUSAND potato diets have been prepared in the last two years by Mrs. Jean Hunt, the Marketing Board's chief dieti-

Recently she completed the task eaten by the eight Health Girls two British holiday resorts,

No two meals will be identical

Breakfast: Duchess potatoes with fried eggs.

Lunch: Japanese potato ŝalad. Tea: Potato chocolate cake. beef; triffe.

salad. It comprises two pounds of

we children, Alice, aged 12, and Eric, aged 10.

Her husband is a director of League of Health and Beauty, pride themselves on their fleures.



British Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, Inspects assembly of an airplane at a new factory at Crewe, England, operated by the Rolls Royce company for the Government.

Autumn Season May Save Covent Garden

OPERA fans are to have another chance of saving Covent Garden Opera House for opera. Recently more than a

lar types of entertainment says a London reporter. dozen prominent British singers were signed on a British

opera season there in November. This will be welcome news to many who read that popu-

lar types of entertainment.

salad. It comprises two pounds of diced cooked potatoes, four large oranges, watercress, salad dressing, nonner and salt.

WIDOW of the first man to fly the Channel, Madame Bleriot arrived in London the Royal Family will attend, and

from the deck of the French destroyer Escopette 30 years ago, she saw her husband's fragile monoplane pass over her head and disappear in the mist towards Dover.

FORTUNE AT STAKE

that I was sustained through the him in many countries, feted everydreadful hour of suspense dur-, where. ing which the Escopette crept inherit Bleriot's genius for airplanes to Dover.

"It was not only my dear husband's Louis. He died on the eve of at-life which was in the balance, but his tempting a great flight ten years ago, entire fortune, which he had risked the state with ES AN HOLD on aeroplanes. And I had left behind me my five children, all under seven

"When he waked that morning, I about 250ft. For ten minutes M. made him hot coffee. Then he drove Bierlot, who had no compass, could me across the sand dunes to the see neither France nor England.

The Covent Garden the following information given: "We have signed on the English Opera Society to appear from November 27. The length of their season will depend on the support they are given."

Mr. Percy Heming, the baritone, and Mr. Vladimir Rosing are the organisers and are arranging a programme to include "La Boheme," "Die Melstersinger," "Carmen." The singing

"Faust." will be in English. The choice of conductor is not yet

recently to attend an anniversary banquet at which Sir Kingsley Wood and M. Guy la Chambre, Ministers of Air for England and France, will be present.

Probably the greatest moment of her life was when,

This was taken in some quarters

Escopette, where I kissed him goodbye at three a.m."

"It was terrifying to see him vanish," she said, "but my heart dents, Mme. Bleriot shared all her was so full of wonder and pride husband's triumphs, travelling with

was his eldest born and namesake,

4214 MILES AN HOUR The first flight across the Channel years. My sixth child, Jean, was not was made at a speed of about 421/2 miles an hour and at a height of

Novelist's Surprise For Official Receiver

A SURPRISE disclosure of "other creditors" caused the Registrar at Ipswich Bankruptcy Court recently to adjourn the public examination of Doreen Wallace, the novelist wife of Mr. R. H. Rash.

Tithe Commission because she refuses you to make further inquiries. If it "on principle" to pay £200 tithe on turns out that there is nothing in it

After the proceedings had been examination, closed, Mrs. Rash observed: "Have not other creditors the right to know Mrs. Rash, what my position is?"
SURPLUS OF ASSETS

Fisk): The debtor has now raised an liabilities of £2,529. important question to do with her conduct. There are only two unthat the creditors she referred to were secured creditors and she now states tradesmen who had backed her up that there are other creditors she has and refused to have anything to do

A receiving order was issued. The Registrar: In that case I shall against her at the instance of the adjourn these proceedings to enable I shall be very pleased to close the

Mrs. Rash, who said she was 42, had stated that her net assets were £2,755, and unsecured liabilities The Official Receiver (Mr. Kenneth & 226, leaving a surplus of assets over

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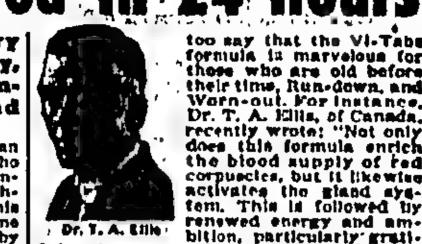
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NEW SOUTH WALES PREMIER RESIGNS

Sydney. Mr. B. S. B. Stevens to-night resigned the Premiership of New South Wales, in consequence of the passage by the Assembly, by 43 votes to 41, of a motion by Mr. E. S. Spooner, who resigned as Public Works Minister on July 20. The motion demanded that all money designed for the relief of unemployment should be used for that pur-

This amounted to an attack on the Ministry's financial policy. Mr. Stevens regarded it as a motion of censure.

resignation in July was that the Cabinet had decided on more rigid control of public works expenditure designed to absorb the unemployed. The Governor, Lord Wakehurst, will consult Mr. Lang, as Leader of the Opposition, to-morrow. Mr. Lang will be unable to form a Ministry as his Socialist followers have only 25 out of 90 scats.

Army Decision Criticised,-Press and wireless commentators and military officers strongly criticise the Federal Cabinet's unexpected decision against a standing army.

Polar Offer Declined.-Sir Henry Gullett, Commonwealth Minister for External Affairs, announced to-day that the Cabinet had not been able Local to accept the offer made by Sir Hubert Wilkins to lead an Antarctic expedition in the exploration vessel Wyatt Earp. The Wyatt Earp is at present transporting munitions from Melbourne to all fortified points forthcoming examination INDIA

LIQUOR PERMITS FOR LINER PASSENGERS Bembay.

Excise officers were on the quayside recently to issue temporary liquor permits to foreign visitors and tourists who arrived by the P. & O. liner Ralputana, 16,644 tons. This is St. George's Bldg., Ice House St. the first large liner to arrive since the coming into force of Prohibition in the City.

Five permits were given entitling the holders to one and a half units of liquor a week. A unit consists of one bottle of whisky, three bottles of wine or nine bottles of beer.

For being in possession of lethal Steamship weapons, banned under the Bombay City curfew order, 120 persons were arrested last night. Of these 44 were convicted.

City life is now normal. Fifty via Saigon arrived Hongkong on police officers and 500 constables took | Thursday, 31st August, 1939. up Prohibition duly and are posted at the docks and creeks along the that their goods with the exception of coast line, the railway stations and Oplum. Treasure and Valuables are important street junctions. A special being landed and stored into the officer of the Government is receiving Godowns' of the Hongkong Kowloon requests for employment from persons Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

thrown out of work by Prohibition. | loon, whence delivery may be obtain-Hunger Strike Off .- Political pri- ed immediately after landing. soners who went on hunger strike on July 7 have decided to give up fasting on or before 11th September, 1939, for two months, in the hope that the Government will release them before

the period elapses, New Indian Film Company,-It is reported that the Tata Iron and Steel Co. has underwritten £40,000 worth of Preference shares of National Studios Ltd., a new enterprise, to produce high grade Indian films. The authorised capital is £200,000.

BRITISH WAR CABINET by us in any case whatever.

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War Cabinet, and therefore Sir John Anderson's name will probably appear in a further list as Cabinet Minister.

Mr. Chamberlain yesterday invited Steamship Sir Archibald Sinclair to accept Cabinet office, but after consultation with the Liberal Party, Sir Archibald Informed the Premier that he and his friends felt they could render better Halphong, arrived Hongkong service to the nation and the Govern- Friday, 1st September, 1939. ment by supporting all necessary war

Cabinet took place to-day. Mr. Anthony Eden will be Dominions Secretary, with other supplementary tasks of a special nature.

Lord Stanhope, from the Ad- or they will not be recognized. miralty, becomes Lord President of the Council.

Flying Safer Than Walking

TONAWANDA, N. Y. Fate played a strange trick on Mrs. Wilhelmina Oxcell, 93, who went for by us in any case whatever. her first airplane ride. En route home she tripped over an untied shoe-lace

and fractured her hip.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

A. GOEKE & CO. (1935) EXPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore subsisting between BUNNAN TONG and WALTER FORAITA carrying business as Importers and Exporters at China Building, (4th floor), Victoria, Hong Kong, under the above style or firm name has been dissolved by reason of the retirement of the said Walter Foraita from the said firm as from the 24th day of August, 1939. All debts due to and owing by the anid firm will be received and paid respectively by the said Bunnan Tong, who will continue to carry on the said business under the same style or firm name as above. Dated the 2nd day of September, 1939,

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Bunnan Tong and Walter Foraita, Bank of East Asia Building, Hong Kong.

COMPULSORY SERVICE TRIBUNAL

It is notified for general information that notice of appeal, under Section 8 of the Compulsory The reason for Mr. Spooner's Service Ordinance No. 32 of 1939, from the findings of the Compulsory Service Tribunal should be addressed to the Registrar, Courts of Justice, Hong Kong.

C. BRAMALL BURGESS, Clerk to the Compulsory Service

Tribunal. September 1, 1939s

TRINITY COLLEGE MUSIC LONDON

Examination in Theory .2nd December, 1939.

The last day of entry for the along the Australian coast,-Reuter. Theory will be 15th September, 1939. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secret-

> J. E. ANDERSON. Local Secretary. c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

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pany's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected R. OHL

able goods are examined by the Com-

Hongkong, 30th August, 1939.

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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor of the biggest German firms in the Mr. Vincent Evans, presecuting, here, and, presumably, could be ob-Mesers; Goddard and Douglas in the Colony, are closed and a view into the then said he had to call certain evi- tained without any great difficulty in presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 7th September, 1939, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

Hongkong, 1st September, 1939.

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The Public is hereby notified that General Telegraph and Postal Censorship has been re-imposed. 2. Telegrams will only be accepted subject to the following A restrictions:-

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1st September, 1939.

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NOTICE

A. R. P.

A series of Lectures in English, to be held on Tuesdays and Fridays, will commence on Tuesday, 5th September, at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

FIRST DAY OF THE WAR

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declared war: so Australia has declared war also.

Il Duce's Efforts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP),-Competent quarters stated to-day that Signor Benito Mussolini is still continuing his efforts to prevent the outbreak of a general European war.

Gorman Air Claims Army High Command communique claims that the whole area over the battle area and the hinterland completely controlled by the German

air forces. It aserts that the attacks have been confined to military objectives, and declares that after units of German armoured cars reached the Richmond, was sent for trial extension of labour troubles, cul-Vistula at noon on Saturday, German forces effectively attacked points at the river.

The communique asserts that one bridge, and another which was under Secrets Act. construction, were destroyed by numerous bombs. An Important railway station was

also bombed. The statements adds that while military objectives were being attacked and destroyed, there was resistance by Polish anti-aircraft and

pursuit planes. "We Shall Be Victorious"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 3, (UP).-M. Daladier in a broadenst to-night declared: "Poland is the victim of a most brutal invasion. The responsibility for the crisis rests entirely on the shoulders of Herr Hitler and his evidence in camera, Government.

"We were hoping for peace this morning and we did everything possible to maintain it, but Hitler wanted war. "The cause of France is justice, and we shall be victorious."

THE NEWS RECEIVED IN H.K.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Extra editions have been eagerly purchased by readers.

German Club Sealed

All German activities in Hongkong have ceased. Business houses and shops have closed and the German Club in Cannaught Road Central has been sealed by the Police. The Consular staff were packing their bags and papers when a Telegraph representative called at the

tives are on guard. Consulate Guard

Consulate this morning. Two detec-

make. It is beleived the Consular staff

will leave for Manila in the first available boat. most of the German commercial he asked for, houses had evacuated during the week, having closed up their firms.

Shops Closed

dealers in mathematical instruments, Adams's room. cameras, etc. had closed last week. He also found newspaper cuttings barrage, he thought it was suggested Most of the stock in the shop was relating to British defence and ser- that that, above all was information removed and the show cases are vice matters, and copies of a British which was likely to be very important practically empty. A few cheap magazine entitled "Defence." There to an enemy. cameras and other goods of little was also a small blue book-a Ger- "I suggest that the whole of that on or before 12th September, 1939, value are lying about in disorder, man year book—and between two information appeared in a public indicating a hurried departure.

on guard at the entrance.

.Carlowitz and Co., of the Bank of answer. closed and nothing is visible. It is alleged to have been received could with information they were seeking." understood that the Manager and not possibly be prejudicial to the "A letter relating to the balloon German members of the staff interests of the State: There was no barrage never went because it was

HONGKONG

Housewife Offers To Make Kilts for Army: Gets Order for 1,000

CLYDEBANK.

BAND of kit-making housewives is being gathered together mail service is suspended for the time Central Post Office will be open from. here to help Army chiefs overcome a kilt famine.

Their leader is small, 44-years-old Mrs. Alice McColgan, who, when she heard that there was a shortage of kilts Highland regiments, wrote to the Wer Office and offered her help. With her father she had made Army kilts during war, and she was able to persuade the War Office to let her tackle the job.

Two and a half tons of tartan and an order for 1,000 kilts arrived at the little shop which she has opened here.

But Mrs. McColgan was faced with a problem, for there are no unemployed kilt makers in Scotland and she had to have help.

TELEGRAPH

She remembered the women with whom she had worked many years ago in her father's business. Most of them were married, but she traced 15 of them and asked them to help. "Most of them have families, but Fire Brigade Building. | they are all patriots and were cager to help," she said. "Arrangements have been made for housekeepers to look after their homes.

"They are coming here in the next foundation of a large-scale fishing few days and we are starting at once industry in Australia. Their reon kills for the Seaforth High- searches show that there is immense landers."

When the housewives have completed the 1,000 kilts it is expected ness men proposes to establish a they will receive another contract.

Official Secrets

Case

HINT OF **DUPING** POSSIBLE ENEMY

QUGGESTIONS BERLIN, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—An garden-path" were made by KENYA defending counsel at Richmond recently when Donald Owen Reginald Adams (56), described as a racing journalist, of Friars Stile Road, at the Old Bailey on a minating in strikes at Mombasa,

H.M. Forces which was caldirectly or indirectly, useful to an enemy."

Adams, who pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence, was refused bail. The court was closed to the Press

and public for an hour and three-

CODE IN BOOK COVER Hinchley Cooke, he saw Adams in a seized the woman's arm and pulled They searched the room, and the

is a code I used to write letters with, highest bidder. I had a code message from Germany CANADA about February. The message was about some books they wanted me to get from the War Office. Everything I have sent to Germany has come from newspapers." In a letter-rack on the wall facing the door, said the officer, he found islands in the Thousand Island group

another code. Adams said: "I don't in the St. Lawrence River, is to be know what that is." He found a £5 note in a leather commemoration of the Royal visit to wallet in a tin box.

"WIFE DOES NOT KNOW" examining the note Adams stated: Horan, made a tour of the islands by "Don't let the wife see that. She motor boat, and selected Endymion doesn't know I have got it."

Adams handed him an attache case containing some lined foolscap intention on the part of Adams to headed "D.O.R.A.," papers headed assist an enemy. German address.

Inspector Gagan, replying to Mr. He asked the Bench to consider . J. A. Whittaker, for Adams, said that the possibility that it might be that It was learned that the staffs of Adams gave him all the assistance the enemy had been 'led down the

with Feodor Bergmann, of Dresden, home. Schmidt and Co., of Chater Road, and foolscap headed D.O.R.A. in BALLOON BARRAGE REPORT

Melchers, of Ice House Street, one a code written in ink. offices through the glass pannelling dence which necessitated that the Germany," said Mr. Whittaker, shows a similar state of affairs. The court should sit in camera. Mr. Vincent Evans said: "It is quite

Some papers and other documents are public two more witnesses gave ceal his identity in many, ways, and lying about. A detective is stationed evidence, after which Mr. Whittaker thu steps he took to obtain informasubmitted that there was no case to tion he was asked to by these foreign China Building, Queen's Road, is also . He suggested that the information thing in his power to supply them

T 1 T T T T T WEALTH FROM SEA FOR AUSTRALIA The Federal and State Governments are co-operating in

sea-wealth awalting exploitation. A wealthy group of Sydney busifish meal and oil industry with a

capital of £50,000. A plant is to be erected at Walsh Island, near Newcastle, New South Wales, which will be leased to the company by the State Government. TANGANYIKA

.NEW ATTITUDE OF GERMANS

Dar-es-Salaam A more excitable tendency among younger Germans in certain upcountry, centres, such as Mbeya and Iringa, is arousing uneasiness in unofficial circles here. It is questioned whether the European tension Is about to be more strongly reflected in Tanganyika.

There has been a tendency lately for Germans to withdraw from their a former friendly association with the possible enemy might British. The attitude of the older men of all communities gives rise to British. The attitude of the older have been led "down the the hope that better sense will pre-

TRIBESMEN APPEAL TO LONDON

Mombasa. The alleged eviction of tribesmen from the Telta Hills district, 120 miles from Mombasa, has caused an The native Teita Hills branch of charge under the Official the Kikuyu Association cabled protest to the Colonial Office regard-He is accused of "record- ing the evictions. The matter has been referred by the Colonial ing information relating to Secretary, to the Kenya Government. Trouble is spreading and extra police have been drafted to the disculated to be, or might be, trict. It is believed that German propaganda and money are behind the trouble.

INDIA ZOO TO EXPEL ITS HIPPOPOTAMUSES ...

Calcutta. The Calcutta Zoo has decided to quarters when ten witnesses gave dispose of its two hippopotamuses which have been a great attraction. The reason for the public interest in these animals is that one of them Detective-Inspector Gagan, of Scot- devoured a young Hindu woman who land Yard, said that on June 30, was feeding him. The beast, which with other officers and Colonel has an uncertain temper, suddenly

her over the low barrier. The authorities tried to make it officer produced an encyclopaedia The authorities tried to make it which he said he found there. On impossible for such a tragedy to be the inside back cover of it there repeated by raising the wall, but the appeared to be a code written in ink. foundation sank several feet, so the He alleged that Adams said: "That hippopotamuses are to go to the

"QUEEN ELIZABETH

ISLE" Montreal. Endymion Isle, one of the larger renamed "Queen Elizabeth Isle" in

Eastern Canada, The officer said that while he was Island Association, Mr. John T Isle for the honour.

The Consul-General, Mr. H. Glp- "Anglo-German Import Agency, "Is there anything for which you perich, said he had no statement to Duke Street," and printed envelopes think a foreign Power would really of "Karl Raedler and Co.," with a pay one halfpenny, let alone a £5 note?" said Mr. Whittaker.

> garden path." Detective-Sergeant Coveney said With regard to the codes, Adams that he found a British passport, a was a racing correspondent and one folder containing correspondence would expect him to have codes at his

> > As to the report on the balloon

pages he found what appeared to be periodical which one could buy for . a few pence on a newspaper stall Office tables are more or less cleared. When the hearing was resumed in clear from the steps he took to conagents, that he had been doing every-

POST OFFICE.

SUSPENSION OF ALL UP EMPIRE

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and Papers only for Calcutta, Parcels, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. Saturday and South America, via San G.P.O. and K.P.O. ParcelsSept. 9, Noon... Francisco and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 28th Reg. Sept. 9, 1.45 p.m. September ... via, Thursday Island, 22nd Sept. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

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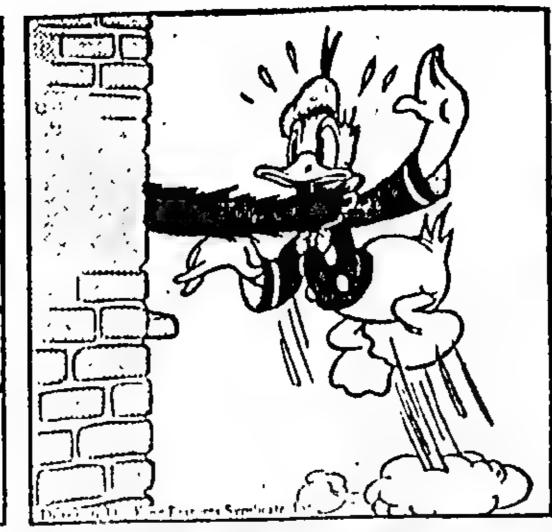
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DONALD DUCK









'Telegraph'

September 4, 1880.

50 YEARS AGO

No complete list of the wedding

presents to the Princess Louis of

desire to bestow offerings on this,

recent illness and is in fair health.

25 YEARS AGO

Cardinal della Chiesa has been

The Government therefore deemed

10 YEARS ACO

5 YEARS AGO

Commander Evangeline Cory Booth,

leader of the movement in the United

States for thirty years, has been

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BRIGHTER SCHOOLS

Government Announces New Regulations

As the result of co-operation between the Director of Educa- excellent claims are made by nutrition, Mr. C. G. Sollis, and the Director of Medical Services, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, many reforms are to be introduced into Medical Services, Hon. Dr. P. S. school life in Hongkong, particularly with regard to safeguarding Selwyn-Clarke. the health of pupils. For this purpose, regulations in the Education Ordinance have been rescinded and new regulations substituted. of the United States Embassy in These were published in the Government Gazette on Friday and will China, recently described the soya come into force on January 1.

Stringent health requirements are I hand or a light cane on the pulms of I tious foods in the world. set down for schools in future. It is the hand, or on the buttocks over the required that no cubicle or partition clothes. Pulling or boxing the cars which obstructs the free passage of blows with the fist, thaking and allight or air shall be erected in any other such punishments are exclassroom and the ceiling of every pressly forbidden. Frequent resort classroom shall be not less than 12ft. to corporal punishment may be above the floor.

The superficial area allotted to discipline. each pupil to be accommodated in square feet and a space of at least be inflicted by the head teacher only, more generally known. three feet in width, extending along or under his express authority. the whole length of the wall in front After December 31, no new English While bean milk can be given to of the pupils, shall be reserved for school will be registered unless the quite young infants, it is found to be day. He has recovered from his

shall be so distributed over the area examination, and the registration of therefore, to sound a note of warning available for the pupils as to permit any existing English school shall be in the case of bottle-fed babies, each pupil to be seated as far from cancelled if, ofter these regulations namely, to introduce bean milk his neighbour as possible. It is also come into force, any person acts or is gradually into the diet, in order to atipulated that every school shall be appointed principal who does not Bean milk should be made up fresh provided with latrine and sanitary hold the University Matriculation daily, if pessible, especially as many arrangements which, in the opinion Certificate; or a certificate that is, in households in which it can be used be Benedict the Fifteenth. of the Director, must be adequate the opinion of the Director of Educaand satisfactory.

Proper Water Supply

It is further stipulated that if, in the opinion of the Director, any school is being conducted to an insanitary or unhygenic manner, the manager shall effect and maintain such alterations or improvements as the Director may prescribe, and must be carried out within a F specified time.

tor of Education can require the ports at Eton. manager of the school to increase or improve the supply, where necessary, and to adopt precautions re- irksome, sometimes his brow has and sugar, calcium carbonate and garding the supply and use of the been puckered as he has striven for yeast and baked into cakes. water as may be found necessary.

Before a new school is registered! the manager shall provide desks or spoken, but always the reports have maltose and calcium lactate are then tables and seats of a type approved been full, painstaking records. by the Director; they shall all be of a size suitable for the pupils for whom they are intended. In a rehool fortnight after each breaking-up. where technical subjects are to be taught, the manager shall provide yet happy. adequate equipment and apparatus for the teaching of such subjects to

In order to safeguard the eyesight of the pupils, it is stipulated that the blackboards in classrooms shall have a dull matt surface of an approved colour and that letters and characters written on the blackboards shall not be less than one inch in height.

Eyesight Safeguards

Under the new rules no desk can than three feet, and the blackboard freezing or up in the 80's, but he can additional nourishment. that, in the opinion of an inspector. it is adequately illuminated and so arranged as to provide every pupit field. with an easy and unobstructed view

The cooking or eating of food, or the smoking of tobacco in any classroom is prohibited during school hours. Smoking of oplum and the presence of opium smoking couches and implements in school premises is ! absolutely prohibited.

prohibited on school premises. reluctantly. Spittoons must contain a disinfectant fluid and must be emptied and cleansed at least once a day.

Additional health requirements are ordered for boarding schools. In dormitories, a superficial area of at least 40ft must be provided for each pupil and the celling must not be less than 12ft above the floor. There must be adequate and satisfactory washing and bathing arrangements. messing and kitchen arrangements, and area provided for open air recreation. No dormitory shall be in a tenement house.

school must; cause a medical of heart. examination of every pupil and of the school premises to be made once every six months. If so required by as "spiteful," the Director of Education, the manager of the school must appoint a matron (to (be) in charge of the aggressive. boarders. A Pro- Gr

Corporal Punishment be confined to blows with the open tors.

intended principal has passed the more easily digested by those over The desks and seals of the pupils Hongkong University Matriculation six months of age. It is necessary, tion, at least the equivalent of the frigeration of any kind. Matriculation.

Eton's "Mr.

As regard water supply, the Direc- made out his housemaster's re- of more creamy milk.

the right word.

The task generally takes him Mr. Hope-Jones was recently sad

Sad because he must kive up his

THAT OLD JACKET

For 42 years Mr. Hope-Jones has at the school.

a master. He took charge of a house is available.

than three feet, and the blackboard always be relied upon to appear hatmust be placed in such a position less and in his old grey jacket and the blackboard less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the less and in his old grey jacket and to the popularity of the milk in the finnel trousers by river or on play- to the popularity of the milk in the stands.

Each of Mr. Hope-Jones's three sons has been at the college. The of the milk-sufficient for a family youngest, Ronald, was captain of the consisting of a bottle-fed baby, two

He was known to embrace them father-are as follows:publicly after some athletic success. Mr. Hope-Jones talked of Eton. In the olden days housemasters re-mained in charge for 20 or even 30 Soya beans years. Now there is a 15-years Cane sugar Spitting, except into spittoons, is "limit." And to this he bows . . . Salt

He has taken a private house, "but Calcium Lactate 1/2 teaspoonfuls boys out of school as well as in...." diluted with cool, boiled water for facilitating the task of recruiting

Zoo Spitfire

A 4ft. Indian python, the first of his kind to be hatched in the Zoo, has just reached his first birthday, and with it (writes the Zoo Corres-The manager of every boarding pondent) he is celebrating a change cents.

> Recently this python decided that it was rather pleasanter to be less

spliffire, having become a reformed character, is now being handled Corporal punishment of boys must almost daily by young and old visi-

The Cow Of A Look Through China

Recipe For Making Of Soya Bean Milk

A recipe for the manufacture of I soya bean milk, for which many tion experts, has been included in a circular issued by the Director of

Mr. Julean Arnold, Trade Attache young lady. Before her engagement, bean as the "Cow of China,"

The circular states:

bean in the Colony.

The bean constitutes such a valu- that he caused some of the presents the means of all but the destitute that! classrooms shall be not less than 16 teacher, corporal punishment shall tion of soya bean milk should be their acceptance of these gifts.

are unlikely to be equipped with re-

The soyn beans are first weighed and washed carefully in several changes of clean water.

into thick creamy paste. The paste is broming the pivot of operations, co-operation is indispensable and is placed in a clean muslin bag and is brotten the city may not necessarily whose comradeship and brotherhood Selection—A Day in London (Gay) Howard Jacobs. I Have Lost My the liquid milk allowed to filter Though the city may not necessarily these alterations and improvements TOR 15 years, three times a through. The residue in the bag is be the immediate object of attack, year, Mr. W. Hope-Jones has washed with clean water and the and such attack seems unlikely, the filtrate is added to the first sample armies will be manoeuvring round it.

The final residue in the bag can the transfer prudent in order to be

The weights shown in Table I Often his remarks have been out- | below of balt, cane sugar, dextridissolved in water and cooked into a syrup, which should be added to the milk just before it is served to Premier, and M. Brinnd, the French public. avoid precipitation.

Sugar Can be Used

main source of light falls on the left as a "maths" master has been constituents make for a more satistic bringing the League of Nations shut any country of its sunlight and factory milk prefigurable in grounds of the pupils. Kellogg Pact.

various Government refugee camps

and welfare centres. The actual ingredients for six pints older children and a mother and

Table I

20 ozs.=114 lbs. 100 ozs.=5 pints 101/4 teaspoonfuls 1/4 tenspoonful 314 tenspoonfuls In two years he must finally retire. infants of different weights in accord—outside police for the maintenance of nnce with the amounts given in Table order.

Table II Weight of baby 12 lbs.= 9 cattles 5 ozs.=3% tacls

Total feed Coza.=:435 tacls 1 "二二" 7 ,, =514 ... 14 1bs.=10% 614., =about 434 taels 114., =about 1 tael 10 lbs.=12 734 .. = .. ' 834 .. ' Man = 10 Man 18 lbs.⇔131⁄g ... For older children and adults the milk can, of course, be diluted ac-

Army.

cording to taste. The cost of a pint (71/2 tacls) of bean milk thus prepared is 31/4

Omitting the calcium lactate and dextri-maltose and substituting Tai- Foreign Office Square and re-broad-In his young days he was regarded koo sugar for imported cane sugar and dextri-maltose, the cost of the cast was greeted with tremendous

materials, excluding labour and fuel, amounts to 21/2 cents It is of interest to note that the manufacture in Hongkong of soyn Sir Hamuel Houre, Home Secretary, bean milk on a large scale for those who have not the time to spare in was the first Minister to Leave No. a form of advertising in which loudthe rather slow process of grinding the beans and mixing the ingredients 10 Downing Street. He was received speakers on planes tell people on the Keepers encouraged him, and the is to be undertaken shortly by a private company recently formed.

Readers requiring further details are invited to send enquiries-accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope-to the Nutrition Re- Downing Street and the Police consearch Committee, Medical Headquarters, Third Floor, G.P.O. Building, tented themselves with clearing space

HOW STATE OF WAR WAS DECLARED

(Continued from Page 7.)

for the Government in its emergenty measures, Mr. Greenwood said, "In other directions, according our full contribution to the national cause, May the war be swift and

Sir Archibald Sinclair said, "At this grave moment, having listened Wales has been published, and none to the moving speech of the Prime ZBW on, a Frequency of 845 k.e's tions. in any case could be given here. Minister, we shall all wish to pay But there is no doubt the general him tribute and sympathy."

Opposition Support

For 54 years Poland had stood she was jewelless, and Lord Fife has and no family jewellery. Now, they alone at the portals of civilisation, claimed it was one of the most nutri- say she has more than the Princess They stood with unexampled bravery of Wales herself, whose collection is and opic heroism. They greeted remarkable. Nor had she been Poland as a comrade. To her, Briobliged to rebuke the zeal of her lain said that her hearts were with There are ample stocks of soya admirers as the Duke of Portland did. her, and with her heart all her power, until the angel of peace re-It is said of the Duke of Portland turns to our midst.

regarded as a sign of imperfect able form of food at a cost within to the Duchess to be returned to the The Prime Minister had given his Rhythm Sisters. Fox Trot—Ti-Piowners, on the ground that their word to that effect, and as long as Tin (Grever); Always and Always Where there is more than one anxious that the method of preparate acquaintance was too slight to entitle the Government kept to that it ... Fox Trot (Film: Mannequinwould be entirely supported. But if Ward) . . . Gerry Moore and his there were confused counsels or in- Rhythm. Sam Browne Requests inefficiency, other men must be called cluding: Stormy Weather, Sylvia, In to do their share. Lord Tennyson is 80 years old to-

rably determined on what the Prime (from the No. 7 Trot—A. Message) Minister said, to end this Nazi from the Man In The Moon (Jurdomination and to build an order based on justice and freedom. elected Pope of Rome. His title will

Mr. Winston Churchill said, "in this solemn hour it is a consolation to recall and dwell upon our repeated efforts for peace. All have been The French Government has been ill-starred, but all have been faithful and sincere, and that is of the highest moral value, and not only moral A Proclamation issued by the but of a practical value at the pre-French Government explains that the sent time, because of the whole-They are subsequently placed in a decision to transfer is based purely hearted concurrence of scores of stone mill which grinds the beans upon military reasons, because Paris millions of, men and women whose is indispensable.

our consciences are at rest.

Sometimes the task has been be mixed with flour, groundnut oil free to exercise its authority through- the severity of the ordeal, to which together, The Musquerade is Over, we shall not be found unequal. "We must expect many disappointments, many unpleasant surprises, but we may be sure that the task which we have freely accepted is one not beyond the strength of the Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British British Empire and the French Re-

Premier, who is part author of the "This is not a question of fighting Kellogg Pact for the renunciation for Danzig or Poland, we are fightof war, have been engaged in long ing to save the whole world from In Hongkong, Taikoo sugar can be personal conversations to-day, and it the pestilence of Nazi tyranny, and housemastership, happy because, like used in place of dextri-maltose and is understood that they have been dis- to man. This is no war for dominaorders, it is necessary that the pupils on to serve still further his beloved omitted where additional expenses cussing whether the time has not tion, for imperial aggrandisement to the pupils of the serve still further his beloved omitted where additional expenses cussing whether the time has not tion, for imperial aggrandisement to the pupils to the serve still further his beloved omitted where additional expenses cussing whether the time has not too. desks shall be arranged so that the school. His offer to continue work has to be avoided, although all these arrived for considering proposals for or for material gains, and no war to

that a war undertaken in the name The balance of the 20 ozs, of water In an interview with Reuter to- of liberty and right should require seldom missed a big sporting event is then added to the creamy milk day, Mr. Arthur Henderson said that for the necessary part of its process and the mixture is heated to boiling the actual resumption of Anglo-Soviet so many of its valued liberties and the was himself educated there being covered with muslin and placed relations will not be possible until a rights. We are sure these liberties Hongkong Chinese Honour from 1897 to 1903, then returned as in an ice chest or refrigerator, if one report has been made to Parliament. will be in hands which will not abuse them and which will cherish and The British Government was guard them and we look forward to-The milk can be used by older desirous of resuming diplomatic rela- day confidently when our liberties The temperature may be down to children and by adults in need of tions as soon as possible and the and rights will be restored to us and "invitation to the Soviet to send a when we shall be able to share them

ernment is now confronted with the Japanese conflict. Intest, but I am afraid not the last, scries of acts of brigandage by formidable military Power which, if left unchallenged, will determine elected General of the Salvation I am among the millions who wil the whole foundations of civilisation. back any Government in power in

Lloyd George Speaks

fighting this struggle through." Mr. Geoffrey G. Knox, the President of the Inernational Commission Mr. Lloyd George said, "It was in others a single imposing paper statue governing the Saar Region, has re- moments of disaster or in some of was the object of much attention. the worst disasters with which we I still expect to see something of the The milk so prepared should be mission full support with a view to are confronted that we found the greatest union among all classes and ters lined the sides of several sheds went through right to the end after cakes and fruits. and we will do it again." (Cheers). will continue for several days and After a brief debate the House nights. Funds collected will be went into committee to discuss the handed to the British Fund for the emergency measures .- Reuter.

News Wildly Cheered

The Prime Minister's statement, conveyed by motor car radio to

with roar after roar of cheers. . pround No. 10.

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From London

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1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.e's per second. H.K.T. 12.15. Service of Intercession. 12.30. Sam Browne (Vocal) .with

per second and on Short Wave from

(icrry Moore (Plano) and Rhythm. " Quickstep - Jammin" (Film: Turn Off the Moon-Coslow) . . . Gerry

Moore (Piano). Alone - Film: A Night At The Opera (Brown); Let's Face The Music and Danco-Film; Follow the Fleet (Berlin) . . . Naziism must be fatally overcome. Sam Browne (Vocal) with the Auf Wiederschen, Just One More Chance, Let's Put Out the Lights Sir Archibald Sinclair concluded and Go To Sleep, When Day Is by saying that the world should Done . . . Sam Browne (Vocal).

> ther Report. 1.03. B. B. C. Recording - "The Kentucky Minstrels"

Devised and produced by Harry S. Weather Forecast, and Announce-

ments. Luiest Dance Music and Variety. Black Eyed Susan Brown (Good- cordeon Band.

hart); Cuckoo In the Clock (Donal-"Our hands may be active but A Mist Is Over the Moon (Oakland); Kingdom For a Kiss (Dubin) This Night (Warren) . . . Leslie Raymond Baird. Hutchinson at the Piano. Tin Pan "We must not underrate the gravity Alley Medley introducing: Deep of the task which lies before us, or Purple, We've come a long way vester and his Orchestra. Could Be, Boogy Boogy Boo, Taint

> his Orchestra. 2.15. Close down, 6.00. 'For the Children' Nursery Rhymes-Good Morning, Merry Sunshine; Alphabet Song; Mulberry Bush; Baa - Baa Black Sheep; Hickory Dickory Dork; Ding Dong Bell; Ten Little Indians; The

Harry Sosnik and his Orchestra. Singing Games - When I Was A MEMORIAL SERVICE

ance with its Chinese architectural (Schubert, Op. 53); Scherzo Valse designs at the entrance, Ming Yuen, Nikita de Magaloff at the Plane. Gurdens, North Point, were on Saturhundreds who attended a memorial Melodle, Op. 47, No. 3 (Grieg); service for the Chinese soldiers and Op. 62, No. 4 (Grieg); Brooklet Civilians killed during the Since Mr. Lloyd George said, "The Gov- civilians killed during the Sino-

Fallen Countrymen

Every part of the spacious garden Ruhrseitz. was occupied by matsheds and the lower levels resembled a bazaar with booths for various goods, joss sticks and papers. At the entrance were flower girls.

A large number of coloured paper Referring to his past experience, images filled many booths and in Red papers with Chinese charac-

the disappearance of discontent and and here many were seen burning disaffection .-. By that means we joss sticks and making offerings of four and a half terrible years, but Under the auspices of the Chung we won victory for right in the end Sing Benevolent Society, the Service

London Hushes Sky Shouts

Relief of Distress in China.

LONDON (UP) .-- "Sky-shouting," ground to buy certain products, will The crowds completely filled no longer be allowed, it is announced by the air ministry. The practice of nircraft towing advertising banners is also to be stopped.

to our opportunities, we shall make Up with the Curtain Relay [Lady (Traditional); London Bridge's Falling Down (Traditional) Chalmers Wood's Orchestra, Story told by Aunt Susan. Songs by

0.30. Closing Local Stock Quata-

6.32. Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Medley introducing: The Coronation Waltz, I'm Still In Love With You, Delyse, Across the Great Divide, The Night is Young and You're So Beautiful, Boo-Hoo, Medley introhis ducing: I'll See You Again, The Desert Song, My Hero,

6.45. London-'Up With The Cur-

A Variety Entertainment.

7.45. Choruses. Riding Down From Bangor, Solomon Levi; Down in Demerara (Traditional) Raymond Newell and the B.B.C. Male Chorus. Auld Scots Songs , , , The Muestros (Vocal Quintette) with Orchestra,

8.00. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03. Gracio Fields, John Henry, and Prime Scala's Accordeon Band.

Some Hits of the Day introducing: You're Here, You're There, Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again, Horsey, 1.00. Local Time Signal and Wen- Horsey . . . Printo Scala's Accordeon Band. John Henry's Night Out . . . John Henry assisted by Gladys Horridge. Meet Me Down In Sunset | Valley (Gilbert); My Heaven In The Pines (Conrad) Primo Scala's 1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, Accordeon Band. The Photograph of Mother's Wedding Group (Damerell); I'm Playing With Fire (Berlin) . . . Gracie Fields. Selection-"On With The Show" Primo Scala's Ac-

Al Bollington at the Organ, Heart In Budapest (Beiner); My

8.40. Dance Music by Victor Sil-

Quickstep-Smarty (Lane); Slow What You Do . . . Ivor Moreton Fox Trot-Little Heaven of he Seven and Dave Kaye at Two Pianos, Seas (Jerome). Play Gypsy-Tango Polka-Gee-Up (Rixner); Waltz in (Kalman). Slow Fox Trot-Hypno-Folk Style-Bavarian Wedding (Rix- tized (Lewis); Waltz-Three Minutes ner) Barnabas von Geczy and of Heaven (Evans). Quickstep-Marie (Berlin); Slow Fox Trot-Sleepy Time Gal (Whiting). Tango -El Payaso del Corazon Partido (Pelosi); Le Tue Carezze (Ala). Waltz-St. Bernard; The Veleta.

9.15. London-The News. 9.30. London-Empire Exchange 9.45. London-Sports News and Market Notes.

F. Major, Op. 90. Played by Willem Mengelberg and his Concert Orchestra. 10.28. Two Songs by Alexander Kipnis (Bass). Standehen (Brahms); Vergebliches Standchen (Brahms).

10.33. Eileen Joyce (Plane) and

9.50. Brahms Symphony No. 3 in

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WAR

MORE THAN two-thirds of the peoples of the world are to-day at war on two continents.

Europe faces the greatest crisis in its history, 1914-18 not excepted The doctrine of Naziism, of racial persecution, intolerance, hatred and aggrandisement is spreading from its heart, in wide goose-stepping columns, so that no man who cherishes liberty is safe until this

> forced upon the democracies and peace-loving nations of the world, civilisation must be the sufferer.

vision is a Germanic-Aryan world in which none, not even his own fellow-countrymen, will be safe from persecution, has for five years made war on this civilisation which our forefathers have so painfully built up.

What is happening to-day has, for months now, been inevitable. If was foreseeable but not preventable. Humanity's sole expedient has been to pile up more and more armaments in a bid to meet the threat from a nation which, only twenty years ago, was crushed and beaten. Why is this so? Because, for many months, the man who has declared for aggression has been stone deaf to the voice of reason: because the only answer to appeasement has been force.

The tragedy is that the sufferers in this terrible war that has been forced upon the world will not be the madman who-started it.

It will be the millions of German, Polish, French and English people, who want only peace.

The extravagance of Goebbellian propaganda, upon which Germans have been exclusively fed for years, has made possible the "lightning war".-- a stroke of acquiescence of many German people lightning that sheared away than this propaganda, however, has been the dreaded Gestapo, the horrifying tortures of the concentra- that it would neither be a quick thousands of Germans have been flung, the ruthless crushing by Hitler's police of all opposition.

No system founded on force, happily, can crush a people for ever, Hitler will find that out, to his

NTO the city of Budapest has burst a bombshell: a small pamphlet

The book arraigns the official policy of the Hungarian Government in its attitude of subjection to Germany; it gives extracts from speeches made by German officers and high Nazi officials and quotations from Nazi documents revealing German weaknesses during 'recent

It must, however, be pointed out that the book does not purport to give the latest information upon all subjects and does not, therefore, necessarily reflect the true picture of Germany's present-day chances in a war. It is, however, having a profound effect on Hungarian opinion.

The author is Dr. Ivan Lajos, a Hungarian professor in the Hungarian University of Pecs. He is not a Jew, influenced by the anti-Semitic tendency that operate in all the spheres of Axis influence, but a 100 per cent. Aryan.

Although he holds an official possition—roughly that of an Oxford don-and although Hungary is a State where such people can be removed from office with "no questions asked," no attempt has been made to unseat him.

ALTHOUGH the pamphlet sells at a high price in impoverished Hungary, nearly 30,000 copies were sold in less than a week. It is passed from hand to hand; it' is read for hours.

and exposes the weakness of by Nazi Germans. Miserable, supply aeroplanes for a protract-Germany's claim to invincibility, paltry, Balkan Hungary, with its ed war." copies have found their way to mere 8,000,000 hateful people official. No one knows whence they come or how they reached their destination. •

view has appeared in the news- drawn at the River Raba and papers, and the pamphlet has Lake Balaton in the centre of not been mentioned even in the Hungary: news or gossip columns, all Central Europe is talking of it, and the Hungarian Censor made no chances of of winning it. effort to suppress.

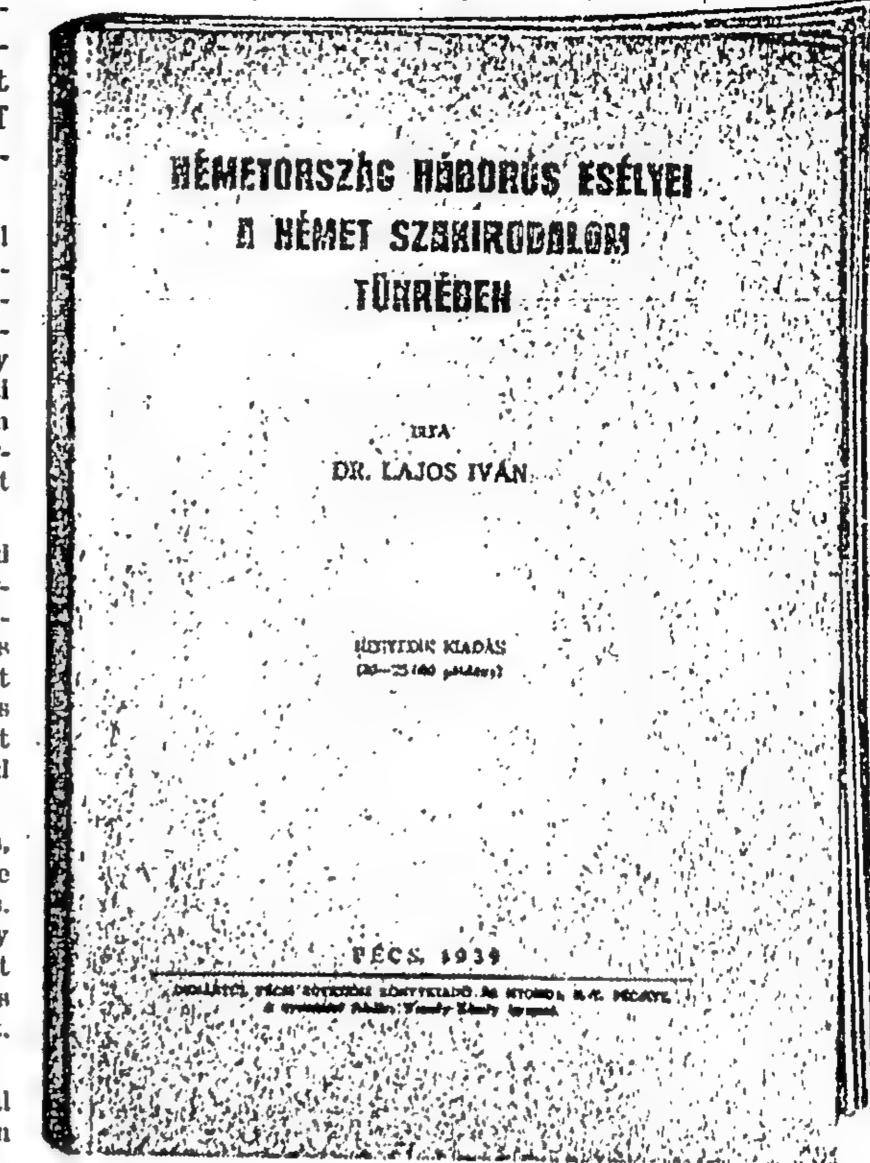
pamphlets have always been suppressed before.

IN the introduction Dr. Lajos writes the significant words: "Everybody is responsible." Responsible for the fawning upon Germany, the adulation of Germany, the false belief in German invincibility.

Dr. Lajos declares as his purpose in writing this expose of Germany's fundamental weaknesses, as admitted by her town leaders, that . Hungary backed the wrong horse in 1914 under a belief in the same myth of in-vincibility; that Germany's previous tactic lay in the idea of a in what has happened. More so half Hungary's territory; that Germany's plan to-day is also based on the possibility of a victorious "lightning war"; and tion camps into which hundreds of war nor could she win it if she dared to fight.

Here are some extracts' from the book whose title can be as. "Germany's translated Chances in War," with the significant sub-heading "As seen in the Mirror of German Official Literature."

THE BOOK THAT BANNED WAS NOT



In one week nearly thirty thousand Hungarians have bought this little grey book (Germany's Chances in War: as mirrored in German official literature). This is the first copy to arrive in England. The Hungarian Censor —for reasons nobody knows—did not ban it. The man who wrote it did not lose his job. Nobedy knows why. What is this book that is now sweeping through Hungary? Why is edition after edition called for?

This article—complete with the first extracts from the book to be published in Hongkong-will tell you.

FIRST, Dr. Lajos speaks, General Staff: "Only Russia is Wochenblatt," every man at the as a Hungarian, of better off in coal and iron ore front needs eight men on the what his own country has to than she was in 1914. The home front; but Stephen Posfrom Germany, "Herr successes achieved by Germany sony in 1938 restated this figure by high and low alike; editions Benno Graf, recognised as the in the early days of the war at 12. Thus Germany would Whatever the outcome of this pour from the press—and still German authority on Germany's were due to the fact that she require the co-operation of other fantastic struggle which has been the demand grows. Sometimes rights for more living-room in had no difficulty in supplying States to support her armies in the bookstalls are swept clean the East, stated in a speech in these vital materials." Munich in 1933: Hungary needs us: not we, Hungary. In the Colonel von Bulow, of the Although the pamphlet im- long run Hungary's policy, is German General Staff, stated: An Austrian-born fanatic, whose peaches the policy of Hungary, decided by Germany, and now "Only Russia could indefinitely

> subjects'." ly available at 20,000 planes. Maps are already in circulation in both Germany and Althuogh not one single re- Hungary showing the frontier

Having shown what would happen to Hungary after a Dr. Lajos summons Herr warfare we should not be misled

No one knows why. Such Fridensburg, of the German Army.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

General Scheffel, of the Air the desk of every Hungarian has no right to demand an oath Ministry in Berlin, estimates the of allegiance from its German Russian air strength immediate-

So much for the Eastern

front. Now for the

German victory, Dr. Lajos Muhlner to witness from his by such dreams again." it has become a best-seller which turns his attention to her book "War and the State" the crying need for trained officers armament industry, even pres-He quotes Colonel Ferdinand and N.C.O.s in the Germantige-and perhaps more import-

By Lichty

Pre-Nazi Germany had 42 generals, 600 staff officers for its seven infantry and three cavalry corps. The existing army, on this basis, would require a sixfold increase in these numbers, but only in respect of generals have they been able to reach the required minimum.

According to the German military system a mobilised army consisting of 100 corps should possess at least 5,000 generals and staff officers. On their own figures they have only 3.850 available. And even of these the vast majority have been promoted with ultrarapidity. On August 1, 1936, there were 16 full generals of whom only one was of that rank on January 1, 1933.

And the lower in the military . . hierarchy one goes the more fantagtic are the promotions and the greater the gaps between service and rank.

So much for the men: what of the transport?

Germany is spending only 10 per cent. of what her railway officials say they require for new rolling stock. The normal rate of (peace-time) maintenance proves too great a burden to sustain. Trains ran from eight to ten hours late—even expresses - and accidents increased from 400 in 1932 to more than 1,000 in 1937.

Under war conditions, with industries centralised in the interior to avoid air attack, the length of journeys would bedoubled and a double strain put on the railways.

EVEN in man-power, says the "Militar the field—and there are no such States available. The same authority calculated that to sustain the presumed army of 3,000,000 men there would be needed 54,-000,000,000 workers behind the

Colonel Thomas, writing for the officially published "Kriegwirtschaftliche Jahresberichte 1936," edited by Major Hesse, and supplied to the German War Office, said: "Once before false assumptions of a successful 'lightning war' landed us in utter disaster: that is why in these days of aerial and tank

Oil, gold, food-supplies, the ant than all these, the certainty of America's attitude—Dr. Lajos reviews them all as seen by German eyes. There is not a word of comment: readers can draw their own conclusions.



IN the last resort a war is fought by men. "You can drive men to the slaughter," said Pintschovius, the German military writer on the General Staff, "but you cannot drive them to fight."

What of the men in the German State?

Himmler, explaining in 1937 to the General Staff itself what steps he would take in a war, said: "We should have to fight on an internal front as well as the army, navy and air-force fronts. Any neglect would result in the loss of the war. Therefore, any unreliable elements would have to be confined in a concentration camp."

As Greater Germany contains millions of "unreliable" Czechs and Austrians not to mention some millions of Germans opposed both to war and the Nazi regime, Herr Himmler looks like -having his concentration camps reasonably full.



"This time the Administration has gone TOO far!"

HOW STATE OF WAR WAS DECLARED

JOINS BRITAIN FRANCE

King's Moving Address To The Entire Empire

Germany Replies

Envoys Leave Berlin

Germany has rejected the British

France Joins In

France has instructed her Ambas-

House of Commons Told

Message By King

The King, broadcasting to the

dors have left Berlin,-Reuter,

lltimatum.≕United Press.

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British ultimatum.

Berlin, Sept. 3.

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At 7.45 p.m. Inst night, Hongkong received word that Great Britain had declared war against Germany. Some hours later the ultimatum given Germany by France expired, and automatically, as in the case of Great Britain, a state of war was acknowledged to exist between France and the Reich.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, announced over the air, in a short but telling address to the nation, that the time limit for the British ultimatum to Germany had expired and the two countries were at war. Only a short time later he addressed the House of Commons and gave a full account of the events leading up to the tragic occurrence. He was warmly cheered and subsequent speeches by the leaders of the Opposition, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, (Labour), and Sir Archibald Sinclair, (Liberal), expressed the firm determination of all parties to support the Government to the full in the prosecution of the war with Germany, in an effort to free Europe from Nazism.

Speeches expressed satisfaction that the long period of tension and uncertainty was ended, and that Britain, having unanimously decided to stand by her obligations to the full, was now prepared, with the assistance and side by side with France, to crush the threat to liberty, justice and freedom which is represented in the person of Herr Hitler.

The following communique was the nation in the days of stress and issued by Mr. Neville Chamberlain strain which may be ahead. at No. 10 Downing Street this morn- | "These plans need your help.

On September I His Majesty's fighting services or as a volunteer in Ambassador in Berlin was instructed one of the branches of civil defence. to inform the German Government If so you will report for duty in that unless it was prepared to give accordance with the instructions you satisfactory assurances that it would received. You may be engaged in suspend all aggressive action in work essential to the prosecution of Poland and withdraw her troops the war or for the maintenance of immediately, His Majesty's Govern- life of the people, in factories in full instructions to our Ambassador. ment would have no hesitation in transport and in public utility confulfilling her obligations to Poland, cerns, in the supplies of the neces-

At 9 o'clock this morning the Am- saries of life. bassider handed a final Note to the "If this is ro, it is of vital im-German Foreign Office that unless portance that you should carry on now at war, by 11 o'clock B.S.T. His Majesty's with your job. Government in London received an may be defend the right. For it is undertaking that the Germans are may be defend the right. For it is Governments, the French Ambassa- radio broadcast picked up here toprepared to withdraw at once from evil things we shall be fighting-Poland, a state of war would exist. against brute force, bad faith and ing the same demarche with the same. The alarm was sounded when "I have now to tell you," the injustice, oppression and persecution, Prime Minister said "that no such and against them I am certain that statement has been received and con- right will prevail."-Reuter. sequently this country is at war with Germany,"

"A Bitter Blow"

His listeners could imagine what a bitter blow that was to his efforts for peace. Yet he still felt if there done he would have done it.

They had tried to arrive at a peaceful seitlement, but Hitler would ultimative demands," the announcenot have it. Hitler had made up his ment stated. "We shall reply to mind to attack Poland whatever each attack with equal force and in happened. He had said that he had the same form." made certain proposals but they had

or Poland. Britain had a clear conscience, solini's peace plans,-Reuter But- victory, Now that war had started she was letin. resolved to finish it. At such a time the assurances of support she had received from the Empire was a source of profound encouragement. The Government had made all its plans for carrying on the work of the nation and called on all its people! " to do their part,

"I am certain that right will prevail," the Premier concluded.

Prime Minister's Broadcast

Mr. Chamberlain in his broadcast said, "You can imagine what a bitter sador at Berlin to inform Germany blow it is to me that all my long that in the event of no reply being struggle to win peace has failed. Yet received or a refusal being given to I cannot believe that there was any- the demarche, the Franco-Polish thing more or anything different that Pact will be enforced at 5 p.m .--I could have done that would have United Press. been more successful, up to the very

"It would have been possible to arrange a peaceful and honourable is joining Britain .- Reuter. settlement between Germany and Poland, but Hitler would not have it. He had evidently made up his mind to attack Poland whatever happened, and although he now says that he put forward reasonable proposals Empire to-night said: which were rejected by the Poles, that is not a true statement. The most fateful in our history, I send to tinued and intensified. I have acproposals were never shown to the every household of my peoples, both cordingly to inform you that unless Poles, nor to us, and although they at home and overseas this message not later than 11 a.m. B.S.T. to-day. were announced in the German spoken with the same depth of feel- September 3, satisfactory assurances broadcast on Thursday night, Hitler ing for each one of you as if I were to the above effect have been given close until further notice. It may present situation will consist of ten

"Hitler's action shows convincingly are at war. that there is no chance in expecting "Over and over again we have from that hour. that this man will ever give up his tried to find a peaceful way out of "No such undertaking was received crowd together unnecessarily.

We and France are to-day, in fulfil- have been forced into a conflict for ment of our obligation, going to the we are called with our allies to meet House that, necording to the arrange- ed for at least a week.

A Clear Courcience

no word given by Germany's rulers of other States. could be trusted and neither the "Such principle, stripped of all me."—Reuter.

people nor the country could feel disguise, is surely the mere primitive it of safe, has become intolerable. doctrine that might is right and if

"And now we have resolved to finish this principle is established through- word war spoken, we have heard the Prime. Minister's address at Hon. Mr. M. R. Lo and Mr. Mr. Li it. I know you will play your part out the world the freedom of our war spoken, we have heard the relation of buckingham Palace.

Word war spoken, we have heard the remaining trainer than the precincts of Buckingham Palace.

The fong, to reiterate their pledge of this House, we pay tribute to great the Palace and many others as any assistance, not only in the mainthis the assurances of support we Commonwealth of nations would be have received from the Empire are in danger. But far more than this recent weeks, (General Cheers), "We sembled at Whitehall—Reuter Buttenance of profound encouragement people's world would be kept in

to us. "When I have finished speaking settled peace, of security, of justice certain detailed announcements are and liberty among the nations would with you and with our hearts are to be made on behalf of the Govern- be ended.

We Need Your Help

Tranting us. () "These announcements need your selves hold dear and of our world's close attention. The Government order and peace it is unthinkable that we should refuse to meet the be possible to carry on the work of challenge. It is to this high purpose PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

that I now call my peoples at home and my peoples across the seas who

will make our cause their own.

"I ask that all stand calm, firm and united in this time of trial. The task will be hard and there may be dark days ahead and war can no longer be confined to battlefields; but we can only do the right as we see the right and reverently submit our cause to God."-Reuter.

Commons Told

London, Sept. 3. After he had made his broadcast from Downing Street, Mr. Chamberlain drove down Whitehall to Parlia-

In his speech to the House of Commons the Prime Minister said, "When I spoke last night I could not but be aware that there were doubts and bewilderment in some quarters to the vaciliations of the Government, but i I have no repreaches.

"If I had been in their position, I would have felt the same. We have been in close consultation with the French Government, and we felt that no delay could be allowed to make

You may be taking your part in the our position clear, "Sir Neville Henderson was instructed to hand to the German Foreign Secretary at 9 a.m. a demand for the withdrawal of German troops from Poland, and that if a favourable reply was not given by 11 a.m. we would be at war,"

> "This was our final Note, Mr. Chamberlain added, "As no such [undertaking was received from the]

dor at Berlin at this moment is mak- day. definite time limit.

all of us, and no one is sadder than I. the south coast of England. The all for has crashed in ruins. There is when the planes were stated to have only one thing left for me-with my veered away from the British shore. The German wireless announced full strength and power to forward -Reuter, to-day the British declaration of our cause.

war by alleging that a German reply "I hope I may live to see the was anything that could have been had been delivered in answer to the day when Herr Hitler and his Government destroyed, and so restore "Germany refuses to accept the liberty of Europe.

Prime Minister's Lament

"Everything I have worked for and hoped for and believed in during my It alleged that Britain was res- public life has crashed into ruins, not been received by either Britain possible for the situation, and also The only thing left for me is to many when the waiting of sirens inalleged that Britain repudiated Mus- devote what powers I have for dicated to all within hearing they

"I cannot tell what part I may be approaching enemy aircraft. allowed to play, but I trust I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed, (Loud General minimum of bustle or excitement; The British and French Ambassa-Cheers), and a restored and liberated indeed a correspondent was travel-(Loud Cheers).

Mr. Greenwood was greeted with cheers and spoke of the changed curring until his arrival at his office. atmosphere of the House. He said there had been resentment and apprehension and anger last night lest alarm had been given. delay might end in national dishonour and the sacrifice of the while been marshalled with clock-Polish people to German tyranny. irely different atmosphere one of ground shelters. relief, composure and resolution.

(Cheers). is over. We know the worst. The it was recalled later that train lights this appeal for the immediate hope of hated word "war" has been spoken were extinguished about the time 2,000 men and women to come for-Mr. Chamberlain stated that France by Britain in fulfilment of her pledge the warning was given, but the ward and register themselves in orand her unbreakable intention to trains themselves carried on as der to assist the Colony, so that every defend the liberties of Europe.

Reply Not Forthcoming

"Although this communication was "In this grave hour, perhaps the attacks on Poland have been con- cast.—Reuter. did not wait to hear any comment able to cross your threshold and by the Cerman Government and be possible for cinemas and theatres present situation will consist of ten be possible for cinemas and theatres lectures and will be given every day on them but ordered his troops to speak to you myself. "For the second have reached His Majesty's Governcross the Polish frontier next morning. time in the lives of most of us we ment in London, a state of war will exist between the two countries as

intention of using force to gain his the differences between ourselves will. And he, can only be stopped and those who are now our enemies, sequently this country is now at war ship will not be closed, but but they have been in vain. We with Germany.

ments made between the British and Schools will be opened in the rewicked and unprovoked attack upon it were to prevail, would be fatal her people.

ments made between the British and Schools will be opened in the receive Government payment, and receive Government payment, and should anything happen to them.

Ambassador in Barlin is making a is completed. Ambassador in Berlin is making a is completed. "It is the principle which permits a State, in the selfish pursuit of

we have done all that a country could solemn pledges, which sanctions the of our plans and, as I have said, we to sew labels of their names and Minister. "But the situation in which against the sovereign independence us, but for none it is sadder than for cannot be torn off.

Immediately on the announcement that a state of war between Germany

Labour Will Assist ...

bondage of fear and all hopes of settled peace, of security, of justice shall not desert.

Airman Interned

"This is the ultimate issue con- powers until peace returns." Mr. Greenwood, spoke with amo-

GERMANS INTERNED

Immediately the Governor proclaimed a state of war the Police were instructed to interview all German residents and so methodically and expeditiously did they work that by midnight nearly 100 men were gathered in the internment camp at La Salle College. Hotels, messes, private homes and clubs were visited by the Police and German men of military age taken into custody.

Although they worked swiftly, the Police acted with courtesy and consideration. Germans were given time to gather a few personal effects and were escorted to police stations where they were given light refreshments and then taken, by buses to the College where they were installed in the dormitories. Little restriction was placed on their movements. They were allowed to telephone friends and employers and practically their only indication that they were in confinement was the barbed wire around the College and the Royal Scots sentries with fixed bayonets.

Those interned included a number of Austrian jews and many Chinaborn men of German or Austrian parentage. There were no complaints and most of those interned accepted the situation philosophically. Jokes and jests were common and a feeling of good-natured inevitability was apparent between the prisoners and their escorts.

LONDON'S FIRST AIR RAID ALARM

London, Sept. 3. | plained in the following terms in an Shortly after the Prime Minister Air Ministry announcement: nd made his radio broadcast, air sirens whined neross London and immediately there was a quick but orderly evacuation of people from the buildings to shelters in base-

When Parliament met at noon the machine and the all clear signal was all clear sirens were heard. These drowned the opening sentences of the given.-Reuter. Prime Minister when he rose immediately to declare a state of war with Germany .- Reuter,

Whole Squadron Sighted

London, Sept. 3. The first war time air raid alarm German Government, this country is was sounded this morning shortly o'ter Mr. Chamberlain's dramatic "According to the arrangements announcement that Britain was at

squadron of unidentified aeroplanes "We are ready. It is a sad day for was alleged to have been spotted off "All I have worked for and hoped clear was sounded shortly afterwards

London Remains Calm

London, Sept. 3. Obedient to Government instructions London scampered to shelter on hearing the first air raid warning at 11.30 a.m. this morning,

Mr. Chamberlain had just finished informing the nation over the radio that we are now at war with Gershould protect themselves from an

Streets and offices emptied with remarkable rapidity but with the Europe has been re-established" ling from Charing Cross through the strand "to Fleet Street " in blissful ignorance of anything unusual oc-Incidentally, the taximan did not think it worth while to mention the

The Reuter staff on duty had meanwork regularity by members of their "This morning we meet in an en- | A.R.P. staff to safety in big under-There was no sign on the under-

ground railways that anything out "The intelerable agony of suspense of the common was afoot, although portance are taking place, and I issue

rang out on the air at noon just as need ever arise, will be in a position the Commons assembled to hear to act as air raid wardens and advise made more than 24 hours ago, no Mr. Chamberlain deliver the an- and help their less fortunate brothers reply has been received. The German nouncement he had earlier broad- and sisters," said an appeal made by

Special Instructions Given

London, Sept. 3. in certain areas to open later. and outdoor sport gatherings. People have been requested not to

Churches and other places of worschools in England, Wales and Scot "I am in a position to inform the land are closed and lessons suspend- to meet your convenience.

similar demarche, accompanied also The public has been instructed to compensation will be paid to their carry gasmasks and to carry their immediate relatives." "We have a clear conscience and power to disregard its treaties and "The House has been made aware names and addresses on them, and

Airman Interned London, Sept. 3.

out was a Nazi pilot who made a sion of loyalty of the Chinese comforced landing in Lithuania yester- munity, of which, he said, he had day Reuter Bulletin.

Official Explanation London, Sept. 3. . The first air raid alarm was ex- and goodwill;

WAR DECLARED

At 11.30 a.m. an aeroplane was

observed approaching the south

coast. As its identity could not be

readily determined, an air raid

warning was given. It was shortly

afterwards identified as a friendly

The proclamation that war had been declared was contained in a Government Gazette Extraordinary issued last night. It

By His Excellency Sir Geoury Alexander Stafford Northcole, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same.

I, the said Sir Geoffry Alexander Stafford Northcote, being satisfied thereof by information received by me, do hereby proclaim that war has broken out between His Majesty and Germany.

Given under my hand and the Public Scal of the Colony at Victoria, Hongkong, this 3rd day of September, 1939. Published by His Excellency's Command.

R. A. C. North, Colonial Secretary, God Save the King,

WARDENS WANTED

Appeal Made For More Volunteers

"Events of grave international imstreet will have a body of patriotic Notification of the "all clear" men and women who, should the Wing Commander Steele Perkins last

Instructions have been given for for classes of instruction to be inlectures and will be given every day The places closed include indoor of the week, both in English and Chinese. "It is not too late for you to join

up and receive training. Send your names to the Director of Air Raid Precautions, Colonial Secretary's Office, and classes, will be arranged "It may be added that when war-

Doctors, and Ministry of Health and Britain existed, Hon. Sir Robert emergency service men have been in- Kotewall called on the Governor on structed to report to their hospitals. behalf of himself and his Chinese "We have heard more than the . The King and Queen listened to colleagues, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, but also in assisting in the defence of

> ...The Governor expressed his deep The first airman to be interned in appreciation of this renewed expressed his deep a neutral country since the war broke

nover been in any doubt. He asked Sir Robert to thank his colleagues and the Chinese community for their gesture of loyalty



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Japan's Decision

Tokyo, Sept. 3.

developments in Europe. It is understood that the Govern-

may arise from a general European

war.--Domei. Will Romain Neutral

Shanghai, Sept. 3. "Arrangements have been made Japanese Government has given despite the fact that it had been gen-Britain an assurance that she will erally anticipated. remain neutral,—Reuter,

Another Gesture?

London, Sept. 3. Mr. Shiratori, Japanese Ambassador to Rome, has been recalled. The Domei, official news agency, says that he had asked to be recalled because of poor health,

was known as a staunch advocate of clarifies itself. Rester. a military alliance between Japan and

GUERNSEY. "CIVE me Alderney Airport Controller," I said to the voice that answered my telephone call.

"Speaking," came the reply. "But," I said, "you're a woman." "Sure," chuckled Mizz Wilmi le Cocu from the other end, "And, as to give them a trial. far, as I know, I'm the only woman airport controller in the world."

Miss le Cocd, a vivacious blondo with a flashing smile, is 24. She has been in charge at Alderney for two years.

She has one assistant: 70-year-old Sam ("just Sam"). "I suppose you'd call him a sort of office boy," Miss le Cocq said.

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AMERICAN

Washington, Sept. 3, President Roosevelt stated to-day; Japanese Government authorities "I will not be catapulted or rushed are continuing to study the serious into a decision on neutrality." according to the White House secretary.

"Many and deep questions are inment will decide upon a definite volved" the secretary added,-Reupolicy to meet the situation which ter.

Washington Shocked

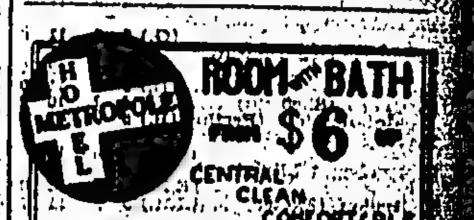
New York, Sept. 3. Mr. Chamberlain's announcement that a state of war, exist, between Great Britain and Germany came as Reliable sources declare that the a great blow to Washington circles.

> .It was stated in the capital that the machinery prepared for such are eventuality would be set in instant

President Roosevelt is making his scheduled, broadcast, to-night and there is considerable speculation when ther he will immediately invoke the Neutrality Act on postpone action The Japanese Ambassador to Rome for a few days until : the situation

Columbia S. C. (U.P.) Police Chief William H. Rawlinson has added. two "he-man" -revolvers his extensive arms collection. They are 44 Colt patent revolves of the old Wild West days, noted for

their accuracy, ... Chief Rawlinson says he is gone



H.A. ALVES AND F.V.V. RIBEIRO WIN BOWLS TITLE

Australia Takes **Doubles Match**

London, Sept. 3. At Haverford, Pa., to-day the Australians reduced the United States' lead in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup'competition by winning the doubles.

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) defeated Jack Kramer and Joe Hunt 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2,—Reuter,

Home Football Prospects

No. 9: Men Of Coventry

Although only one important addition has been made to the Coventry motion honours.

includes several of the younger members, who have developed considerably under skilful training. Mr. Harry Storer has certainly seen to it

Davidson, the loss of whose services was severely felt during the

All last season's backs are in excellent trim, and Mason, at centre-half, retains the captaincy. Careful attention during the close semon has been given to the ground and considerable extension made of the covered accommodation.

The first match will be at home on the nineteenth inst, against Birmingham for the Jubilee Fund. List of players:

Morgan, W. (liyton-on-Tyne) (G.) 5 5 11 15 With 1 Mood, A. H. (Aldridge) (G.) 5 11 12 both har. Ager, D. E. (lurmingham) (5) 6 9 11 4 Benith, B. (Bileby) (L.B.) 5 10 11 10 Wilford, E. L. (Coventry) (L.B.) 5 10 12 0 (Coventry) (L.B.) 8 10 12 0 Frith. W. (Bheffield) (R.H.) 5 8% 11 4 Wykes, R. (Coventry) (R.H.) 5 11 10 5 Mason, G. W. (Birmingham) (C.M.) 6 9 11 8 Armeson, L. (Sheffield) Crawley, T. (Blantyre) (C.M.) B 101/2 13 41/4 Bolleau, E. (Coveniry) (LIL) # 9% II 7 Snapo. J. (Birmingham) Bond, W. A. (Dordon) (L.H.) 5 6 9 13 Chapman, S. R. (North ptn) (O.R.) 6 0 12 0 Taylor, G. T. (Walsall) Warner, L. II. (Birmingham) (O.L.) \$ \$ 9 8 Barratt, H. (Coventry) Simpson, D. (Coventry) Davidson, R. T. (Loongelly) (LR.) 5 7 11 4 Lowrie, G. (Rhondda Green, F. (Droitwich) (LRL) 8 8 4 11-10 Lager, E. W. (Manafield) (C.F.) 5 11 12 0 Smith, N. (Bunderland) Roberts, E. (Glapwell) (LL.) 8 9 10 1114 rangements made for the match Lake, W. H. (Birmingham) (LLA) 5 84 13 0
Ashall, G. (Elliamarsh) Coen, L. (Lowerioft) (O.L.) 5 7 11 2 Lewis, I. (Cardiff) (O.L.) 5 6 10 13 Young, C. (London) (O.L.) 5 6 16 9 6

No. 10-Brighton & Forward Problem

During recent years Brighton and Hove Albion have been fortunate in one respect. Their defence has never given them much anxiety, and consoquently, when new players have had to be sought, it is generally to fill vacancies in the half and forward lines.

Last season the attack lacked "punch," and much clever midnerd play falled to yield goals. Thus Manager Charels Webb's chief nim has been to acquire a more versatile, . type of forward.

Of the eight new men signed, five are front runkers of the wing order: F. Hindley (centre-forward), from Nottingham Forest; W. Isaac (insideright) (Newcastle United); and T. Evans (Cardin City), T. James Folkestone) and G. Spencer (West Bromwich Albion), all wing forwards.

ROBSON AND NISH CAUGHT ON OFF DAY: POOR FORM

Monday.

RIBEIRO OUTSTANDING WITH PERFECT GAME

Because of the one-sidedness of the encounter, the Open Bowls Pairs Final, played on the Kowloon F.C. green yesterday, between H. A. Alves and F. V. Ribeiro, of the Club de Recreio, and T. E. Robson and H. Nish, was robbed of much of its interest; but from the point of view of bowls, there was much in the game that was really entertaining.

The match was won by Alves City list of players-that of Lowrie, and Ribeiro by the margin of 28 from Preston North End-there is shots to 11. The records give a fair quiet confidence that the club will indication of the difference between have to be reckoned with for pro- the two pairs. Robson and Nish found Alves and R beiro in their best form, particularly the latter, who No player of note has left except played the game of his life as skip. Macdonald, while the 33 signed on Time after time when the shot was against him, he would take out a wood to be three or four or draw dead to the jack. There was a more even battle between Robson and that the average age has been kept Alves, but Ribeiro was in more senses than one head and shoulders above Nish.

Indeed Ribelro was the man who ankle injury, has fully recovered, and should be given the most credit for Ivor Lewis has come successfully the victory; for, although Alves gave through an operation for cartilage him good support, without his brillinnt shots victory would not have been so easy.

NISH OFF COLOUR

the competition.

son held his own with Alves, and Hongkong. only on very few heads was he

lend 4-1. But thereafter they were retain this margin to the end. four and one on successive ends to increasing his lead. He managed to by one goal to none, lead 11-4. On the eighth, Nish score, however, at only six heads, saved a six with his last wood. With whereas Wallace scored in 16 ends. one of his earlier woods he had taken Both scored a three.

So instead of being down 4-17 as month. they would have been had they lost Championship and the semi-finals of In these sweltering days it is more a obstruction. the six, Robson and Nish were the Pairs Championship. If he should trial of endurance than of skill for trailing by only 5-11, which was re- win both titles, he will have made the players, not to mention the plight few injuries duced with another single on the n "but-trick" an achievement that of the speciators, who are hardly and were finally beaten 28-11.

FINE ARRANGEMENTS

The thanks of the Hongkong L.B.A. inre due to the Committee of the Kowloon Football Club for the arwhich were perfect in every way. I am sure all the spectators had reason to be grateful for the tea

supplied by the K.F.C. were amongst the large number of P.W.D. "B" scored a single. spectators who watched the match. The following were the scores head R. P. Shaw by head: H. A. Alves

T. Robson

F. V. V. Ribeiro A. Brooksbank 20 J. H. Gelling



Singles Final

Shanghai, Aug. 25. Playing a magnificent game throughout the match, H. Wallace, lending local lawn bowls player, easily retained his title on the Throughout the match, Nish had Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club greens

Taking the lead from the very With the green drawing well on his score and Harmer's. He was up both hands, there were several in- by seven shots to nothing before teresting heads in which the positions Harmer opened his score at the 5th

Match Decided By

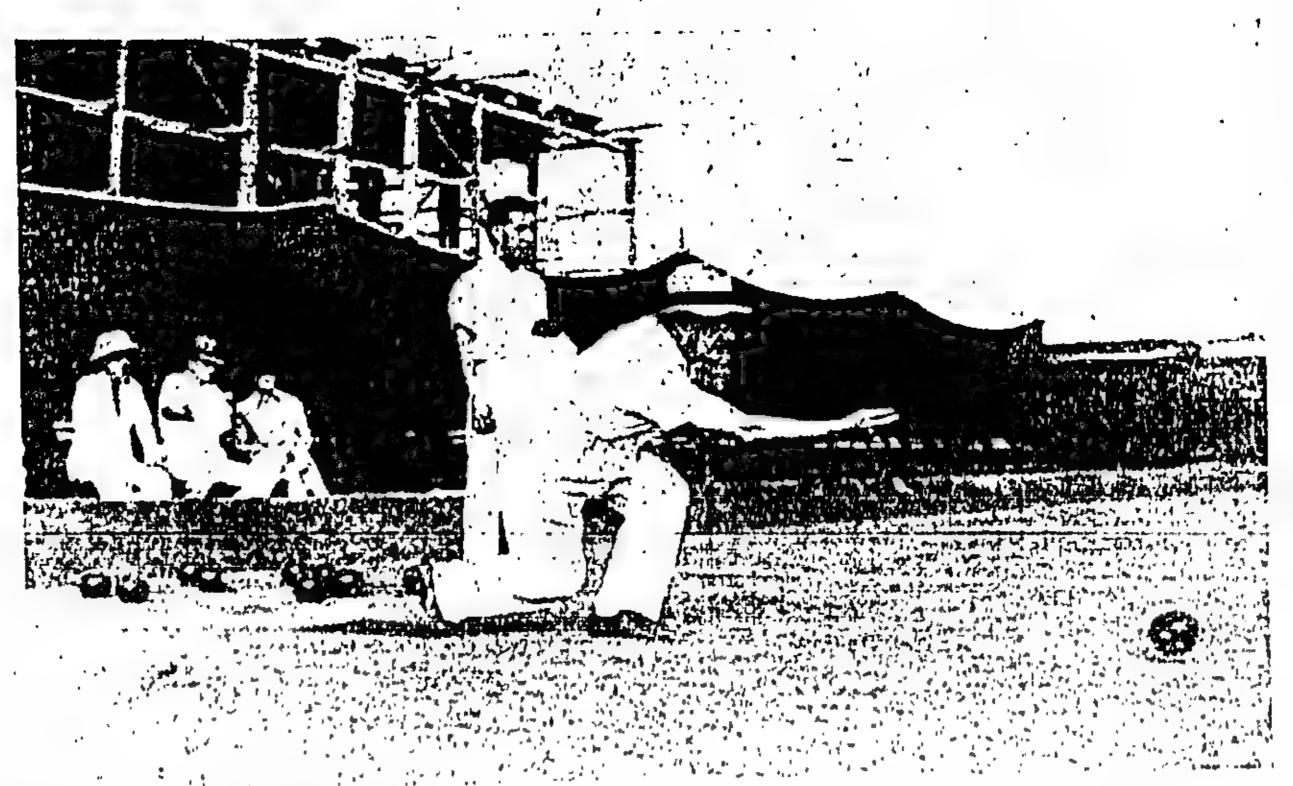
against Hongkong).

Only One Shot

O'Sullivan Cup was played on the Scottish Cup has got into its stride. His Excellency the Governor, Sir P.W.D. "B" defeated Clerical "B" by Geoffry Northcote, His Honour Sir 20 shots to 19. The score was dead- Some Surprises Atholl MacGregor, and Dr. J. T. locked at 19-19 at the end; of 21 Smalley, President of the H.K.L.B.A., heads, and in the extra head played Clerical "B" P.W.D. "B" J. Burnes F. D. Angus C. B. Robertson D. M. Khan

Stripes came through yesterday at Caroline Hill to take the Chinese. Only wild pitch of the day.

Was really up in the air and allowed United, who have lost nine goals in two games and scored none. McNee (Hamilton) made a most satisfactory only wild pitch of the day. 5-1, in a charity game sponsored by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association.



T. E. Robson, playing lead to H. Nish in the Pairs Final yesterday, held his own fairly well against H. A. Alves, his opposite number. Robson is shown delivering a wood in the course of the match, while Alves looks on .- Photo by Ming Yuen.

AUGUST MUCH ENGLAND FOR SOCCER IN

as he was suffering from sunstroke.

remaining in the hands of the

holders, Rangers. Aberdeen, for in-

stance, gave a somewhat abject dis-

St. Johnstone, like Ayr United,

Splendid Form In Winter Game Opens In Unseasonable Weather

London, Aug. 21. As the August sun blazed down on the West Indies bowlers while they toiled by no means unsuccessfully considerable difficulty in getting both yesterday when he defeated his Club- against the England batsmen at the Oval, the curtain went his weight and green. He was play- mate, E. R. Harmer, by 21 shots to ing for below his best—which was 11, in the final of the Shanghai up on English football, when the Jubilee Benevolent Fund A perience while driving through unfortunate for him at this stage of Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, matches were played. Never has our great winter game he competition.

On the majority of the heads Robare hold his own with Alves and the conditions and when the players left the grounds all over the country they looked players left the grou as if they had walked out of a lake. The intense heat ball which soared out of the ground and now they have been told that the start, Wallace never lost it and he clearly impaired the standard of football; and can you wonder? Temperatures of eighty degrees were recorded of a car. Mr. T. Orsford, skipper in this regatia—known as the Wateron several grounds. As a result the attendances were, on of the Beaconsseld team said: "The men's Henley-but there is nothing the whole, most disappointing.

lead 4-1. But thereafter they were seldom in the picture, and Alves and Ribelro ran off with a three, two, its 10th head, and he did very well there was an attendance of 35,000 to think the Wolves' great rivals, Ever-Ribelro ran off with a three, two, indeed in preventing Wallace from see Arsenal beat Tottenham Hotspur on, can have been similarly satisfied.

In Scotland the Glasgow Herald showed anything like England form.

He is in the final of the Rinks the beginning of September at least, about the footnote to Law 12 on Football is essentially a winter pastime, but, one supposes, there is the commercial aspect to be considered enried off the field on a stretches. commercial aspect to be considered. carried off the field on a stretcher. just to prove that crowds are loyal Getting games out of the most and Morels than a stretcher. Getting games out of the way now Jones and Morris the Birmingham enough. is some kind of insurance against forwards, both had to leave the field: the weather vargaries round about Monday, Charlton's back, was taken Christmas and the New Year. To to hospital with a leg injury.

FITHE big surprise of August 19 was L Derby County's defeat by Lei- In Scotland . for the winners Liddle gave a very sound display. He got two for himself, and he added no end of pep to the self, and he added no end of pep to of their path to the extent of revent of the revent of the revent of their path to the extent of the revent of the reven the side. There were, of course, goods Better. Wardscreen of seven tells of a man who, having played ally repairing the line, sailed over many hat-tricks. For Portsmouth, goals, Bolton Wanderers will be his first match in 1837, captained his the finish line a winner. Anderson got three, so did Dorsett the right-winger with whom they Ferrier for Oldham, Chalmers for parted last season, scored four goals. for the Wolves, James for Chelsea, Aldershot, and Alsop for Walsall.

the plate. Dago Costello whisted. the plate. Dago Costello whisted, play at Motherwell while Heart of Nig Vetkoetter singled, and so did Midlothian were disappointing against Jiggy Hoffmann. Centre fielder Celtic. They have never won at Choy mussed Dutch Lingenbrink's Parkhead since 1902. If Celtic had high sly. Bases were now loaded. Highpockets Bellamy worked a base on balls off Chang for the first run. the same time they cannot the contract the same time they appear Rube Sartain laid down a neat the same time they appear the only sacrifice for the next marker. With club Rangers have to fear. Rangers Unleashing has ten-hit attack on Dutch Lingenbrink on third, Chang were more than a cut ahead of Ayr hapless Hank Chang, the Stars and was really up in the air and allowed United, who have lost nine goals in

TWO DOUBLE PLAYS

The next frame saw two more have got off to a bad start-six goals The other newcomers are: H. BaldWellin, a goalkeeper from West Bromwikhr C. Longdon, half-back from
Who formerly assisted Doncaster
Who formerly assisted Blanking the Chinese for four American runs on four blows. Miles lost in two games and none scored.

Sporting Tit-Bits

London, Aug. 22.

Their defeat at Liverpool did not IN a few weeks there will be an S.O.S. from one of the county make good reading, and only Lawton ericket clubs. Dwindling "gates" The return to summer conditions is the number of penalties awarded mer, will prevent expenses and re- Wales in international matches. He well delivered and rested out a front wood to sit on the kitty.

The return to summer conditions is the number of penalties awarded ceipts balancing. On two days in makes one more than ever convinced that the League football season in month.

The return to summer conditions is the number of penalties awarded ceipts balancing. On two days in had scored five goals for the Welsh all over the country. We can only July the rainfall for South-West side against Thames from the outside of the control of the league football season in south to be deinved until as the number of penalties awarded mer, will prevent expenses and reconstruction. The number of penalties awarded ceipts balancing. On two days in the makes one more than ever convinced that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result into the Shanghai interport team to the conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude the conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. He conclude that they were the result international matches. The conclude that they were the result international matches. The conclude that they were the result international matches. The conclude that they were the result international matches. The conclude that they were the result international matches. The conclude that they were the result international matches are concluded that they were the result international matches are concluded the concluded that they were the result internati country the month was the wettest since rainfall was measured. It is no surprise, therefore, that cricket has cut an eye-lid during training for all its new-found brightness, has for fight with Jimmy Walsh (Change) the month. In other parts of the 9th. However, they made little progress after this in the face of the splendid bowling of the opposition and were finally beaten 28-11.

| State of the special content that the special content the that "hot and bothered" feeling. Springett the Gatesback Liverpool to provide the forces of the lim has been posterned until the contest at Liverpool Stadi-

> delay the start of the season might. There were, of course, numerous L his annual achievement; he has his putter at the second hole—220 An exciting match in the Goscombe cause confusion later on when the casualties among the spectators as a taken one hundred wickets this sea- yards—and holed out in one. died. Irving, the Halifax Rugby sion it becomes more remarkable. In the midst of a sailing race in League forward, was unable to play For Lord Ebbisham it now seventy- L Dallas, Texas, a line snapped on two. He has, however, some way to Don Fitch's craft and the sail flapped go before he breaks any record, down. While his rivals drew far Charles Absolom, a well-known Vic- | ahead, Fitch worked feverishly to torian club cricketer, took his one fix the damage, though he figured he

Consider Sunday Play

Service Professionals May Play For Regiments

After stendfastly refusing to re-cognise Sunday play since its incep-tion, the Football Association has. experienced such an internal rever-sion of opinion that at their, Council meeting in London recently a subcommittee was appointed to in-vestigate the desirability of altering the present regulations,"

Mr. T. H. Kirkup (London F.A. Secretary) said that circumstances have changed so much in recent years that the position should be reconsidered.

England will play France in Paris on May 2, Ireland in Belfast on October 28, Wales at Villa Park on November 15, Holland at Tottenham on November 8 and Rumania at Sheffield Wednesday's ground on December 6. England Amnteurs meet Ireland at Hford on February 10, and the R.A.F. at Ipswich on

November 1. The tenns which toured the Continent and South Africa this close season will meet at Stamford Bridge on October 16.

Professional footballers serving with the Militia may now play for their units. Rule 33 has been waived to enable them to do so. Previously a "pro" was barred in the Services. A sub-committee was also appointed to deal with the whole matter of Militiamen and Reserves.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

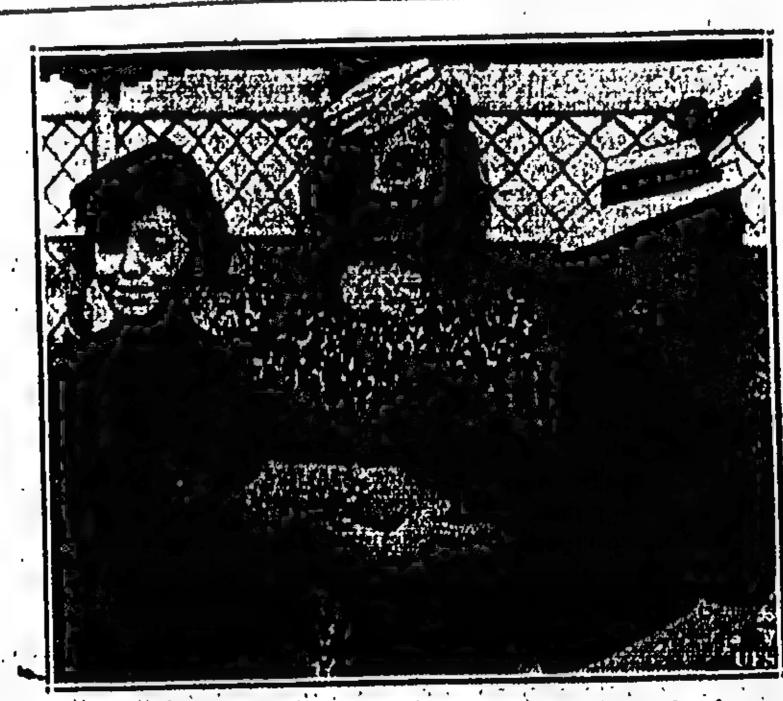
With a score of 75, 71, 146, A. McKellar won the Happy Valley golf Championship yesterday.

village of Milford, Surrey, until the

A MOTORIST had a strange experience while driving through MRS. Holman, licensce of the
Foresters' Arms, Gravesend, Beaconsfield, Bucks, during the will probably make history at week-and. At Wilton Park cricket 6. Her customers, many of whom and fell through the sunshine roof licensee must be the coxswain. A. ball just missed the head of the in the rules against it. Her cusdriver and his companion and fell tomers are trying to persuade Mrs. Into the back sent. The driver did Holman to take the rudder strings. Rillott, C. (Bolsover) (L.B.) 6 0 11 74/ The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of Major Buckley must have been not realise what had happened. He is estimated that the matches ballshed the overwhelming lead of ond Nish led was after the third about 350,000 per-fully satisfied with the performance got out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of out of his car on hearing a bump. The only occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of occasion established the overwhelming lead of occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of occasion in which Robson established the overwhelming lead of occasion established the overwhelming slimming before-hand if the boys want to get in the first three," she

NEWPORT County have signed W. Robbins from West Bromwich

L claimed by Mr. J. L. Coleman, playing over the Barraba (New T ORD Ebbisham has succeeded in South Wales) golf course. He used



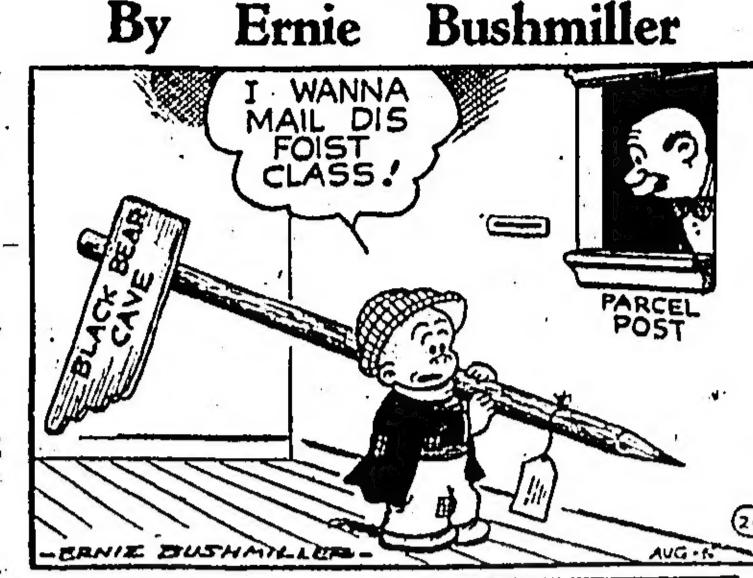
TENNIS WIDOWS - Wives of widely known tennis players. return from Europe to New York, while their husbands are making a world four. Left to right: Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs. Lester Stoeffen and Mrs. Ellsworth Vines











German Sprinters Win Most Of Their Events: Lockton Takes Hurdles

London, Aug. 21. Germany beat Great Britain in the athletics match at Cologne before a crowd of about 40,000 people. With Neckermann and Shering filling first and second places Germany gained a maximum eight points from the 100 metres.

There were two false starts, Holmes going away alone on the first occasion and sprinting twenty yards. Germany also won the next event, the B00 metres, with Great Britain taking recond and fourth places. Schumacher took the lead at the start, but Glesen was ahead at the highway stage, reached in 54sec. Then Littler got ahead but was passed by Giesen, who won by about a couple of yards. Thus after two events Germany led by fifteen points to seven.

metres (23ft. 35in.); 3. W. E. N. Breach (G.B.), 7.08 metres (23ft. 3in.); 4. H. E. Askew (G.B.) retired after hurting himmetres (13ft. 5½in.); 2. J. Haunzwickel (G.), 402 metres (13ft. 2½in.); 3. H. W. Yielder (G.B.), 3.80 metres (12ft. 5½in.); 3. H. Webster (G.B.), 3.80 metres (12ft. 5½in.); 3. H. Webster (G.B.), 16.35 metres (53ft. 8½in.); 2. H. Trippe (G.), 15.37 metres (50ft. 5½in.); 3. H. L. Howined (G.B.), 13.42 metres (44ft. 0½in.); 4. A. F. Bandiol (G.B.), 13.39 metres (42ft. 11½in.).

Discuss.—1. H. Trippe (G.), 51.03 metres (169ft. 8in.); 2. J. Wotspek (G.). 4944 metres (162ft. 3in.); 3. J. Nesbitt (G.B.), 520 metres (12ft. 5½in.); 3. J. Nesbitt (G.B.), 520 metre

Germany carried off another event when, as expected, R. Harbig, the German world's record holder, won the 400 metres. Pennington, however, gained second place for Great Britain, but A. G. K. Brown could be an about the second place for Great Britain, but A. G. K. Brown could be as a better than the second place for Great Britain (A. Brown, and B. F. McCabe), Janin, 24.6sec. do no better than finish last. This race caused a good stir among the speciators, and there was loud applause when Brown and Harblg shook hands just before the start. The runners got away to a good start, and the crowd rose to its feet yelling with excitement as they turned into the straight with Pennington and Harbig about level. In the final straight, however, Harbig drew decisively away and won by about four yards in 46.9sec.

ONLY SUCCESS

event when T. L. Lockton took the should have stood his trial on charges 110 metres hurdles. All four were close together until about 80 metres, when Lockton and Pollmanns drew away, Lockton winning by about eighteen inches. Then came the 200 metres, which was another victory causes was recorded on John S. Hug-for the Germans, who filled the first retail Compared where he had two places.

There was a great thrill in the 1,500 metres, in which L. Kaindl beat D. B. Pell. Both returned a time of 3min, 50.2sec., which was a new Ger- Huggett was alleged to have made man record, beating the 3min. 51sec. counterfeit 1936 florins. He was of Dr. O. Peltzer. Collyer finished last. Pell was leading until the last in Rollway-street, King's Cross. couple of yards, but was beaten by inches. It was such a close race that many of the spectators did not know his room I saw a ladle containing who had won, and a great shout of some white metal on a lighted gas triumph went up when the result was ring. announced.

It was now raining and the track After 2,000 metres, reached in 5min. nected for plating the coins." 53sec., Cox dropped a long way behind while the others continued close together. At the beginning of the burn: Have the police reason to suslast round Emery pressed forward pect that he had been doing this for into the lead, but Schaumburg pass- some time?-Yes; his last employed him coming into the straight and ment was in 1936, and he has made won by less than two yards.

Germany won the 1,600 metres re- since then. lay. Harbig, running the first leg of 400 metres against Pennington, hand- Mint officials regarded the coins as ed, over a couple of yards lend to excellent specimens, the Coroner re-Scheuring, who almost doubled that marked: "Then I hope to goodness margin against Sweeney. Brown re- they have got them all." gained a little against Hornberger. Putting his hand in his pocket, he but the handing over of the baton examined his silver and, finding a for the last leg was poor, and al- 1036 florin, handed it to the sergeant, though McCabe ran steadily behind who, after scrutinising it, said that it Brandscheit for the first 500 metres was genuine. of the final 800-metre leg he could Asked how moulds were obtained not overhaul him.

THE RESULTS

100 Metres.—1, K. Neckermann (Germany), 10.5sec.; 3, C. B. Holmes (Great Britain), 10.5sec.; 4, A. W. Sweeney (Great Britain), 200 Metres.—1, K. Neckermann (G.), 21.8sec.; 5, C. B. Holmes (G.), 21.8sec.; 5, C. W. Sweeney (G.), 21.8sec.; 5, C. W. Sweeney (G.), 21.8sec.; 5, C. W. Sweeney (G.), 21.8sec.; 6, F. V. Scopes (G.B.), 22.8sec.; 6, F. V. Scopes (G.B.), 47.8sec.; 6, F. V. Scopes (G.B.), 47.8sec.; 6, F. V. Scopes (G.B.), 47.8sec.; 6, F. V. Scopes (G.B.), 48.7sec.; 6, F. V. Scopes (G.B.), 48.7sec.; 6, F. V. Scopes (G.B.), 1min. 53.8sec.; 6, F. V. Scope 3min. 55eec. 5,000 Metres.—1. F. Schnumburg (G.). 14min. 40.2eec.; L. C. A. J. Emery (G.B.). 14min. 40.4eec.; R. Fellermann (G.). 14min. 40.4eec. (dead heat); 4. S. E. W. Cox (G.B.). 15min. 32.2eec.

110. Metres Hurdles.—1. T. L. Lockton
(G.R.), and W. Pollmanns (G.) deadheated in 18sec.; 3. K. Kumpmann (G.)
18 Resc.; 4. F. V. Scopes (G.R.), 18 Resc.
High Jump.—1. G. Weinkloetz (G.), 196
metres (cft. 49in.); 3. H. V. Stubbs (G.), 196
metres (cft. 2in.); 3. H. V. Stubbs (G.), 196
(G.R.), 180 metres (cft. 2in.); 4. J. L.
Newman (G.R.), 180 metres (cft. 2in.)
Long Jump.—1. L. Long (G.), 743 metres
(Set. 74in.); 2. W. Leichum (G.), 7,10
nature preservation.

42 21 metres (141ft, 454in.); 4, D. L. Grigg

POLICE TRIBUTE TO ALLEGED COINER

Worker" A man who died on the day he of making counterfeit coins was described by a detective at a Cam-

berwell inquest recently as "a most wonderful worker." A verdict of death from natural leauses was recorded on John S. Hugpital, Camberwell, where he had undergone an operation for a per-

forated gastric ulcer. Det.-Sergt. Blacktop said that

arrested on April 27 at his lodgings "Huggett came to the door," said Sergt. Blacktop, "and as I went into

"On a truy there was a lot of loose white metal, a mould, and two counwas getting heavier with every step terfeit coins. I went up to them, but of the 5,000 metres, which was won he said, Do not touch them; they are by F. Schaumburg, of Germany, hot. An electric battery was con-

"EXCELLENT SPECIMENS" The Coroner, Mr. A. Douglas Cowno claim for unemployment benefit

When Sergt. Blacktop said that the

to reproduce the coins so clearly. Sergt Blacktop said that the moulds were made in plaster of paris. The

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa. A warning that the South African



Climactic bilarity ensues when Charles Cobarn gleefully discovers Ginger Rogers, a shop girl, and David Niven, his son, siring an anonymous baby in the park, which he takes for granted is their child. A scene from "Bachelor Mother," now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Speedy Times Returned In Training Gallops

Many ponies were seen at the training gallops on Saturday in preparation for the second half of the racing season to open on September 23.

Winfred was the pick of the Australian ponies over the mile, clocking 2.13.2 with a last quarter of 28.1 sec. Courting Eve, another Australian, returned 2.15.2 for a similar distance with a last quarter of 28 sec.

Bruno and Amber II, promising Australian spinters, were clocked at 1.36.2 for the three-quarter mile, with a last quarter of 30.1 sec.

Night View and Halfmoon Eve were the pick of the China ponies over the three-quarter mile, and were clocked at 1.43.3. with a last quarter of 35 sec.

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Musketeer 1	42	1.34.2	2.18.3		-	35
Tornado Star 1		1.19	1.55	2.30	_	36.4
Heinz	52	1.33.3	2.14.1	2.51		
Humdrum Eve 34	33.3	1,05.2	1.38.3	-		33.1
Criffel	38.2	1.11.3	1.43	2.13		30
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Green Bay 1	40.3	1.30.2	2.07.4	2.41.1		33.2
National Guard 1	45	1.32.2	2.10	2.44.2		34.2
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Geordie	43	1.23	2.02	2.39	-	37
Bruno	32	1.06.2	1.36.3	Deplejaj	_	30.1
Amber III	32	1.06.2	1.36.3			30.1
Rugby Star 34	40.3	1.21.1	1.59.2			38.1
Rose Emily 1	43.4	1.24	2.02.3	2.36	_	34
Winfred 1	33.2	1.05.3	1.35.1	2.03.2		28.1
Pall Mall 1	48.3	1.30.2	2.07.4	2.41.1	-	33.2
Ascot Vale	35.2	1.10	1.44.4		_	34.4
The Leopard	30	1.10.1	1.43.3			33.2
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King's Envoy ¾	38.3	.1.15.2		\longrightarrow	-	36.3
Sports Venture %	38.3	1.15.2			,	36.3
Half-Moon Eve ¾	35.2	1.08.3	1.43.3			35
Night View ¾	35.2	1.08.3	1.43.3			35
Starlet 1	45	1.21.4	1.56.4	2.32.3		35.4
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Moonlight View 1	41	1.19	1.54.4	2.27.1	2.58.4	31.3
Radium Star 1	37.3			2.33.1	*	37.3
Lovely Star %	38.3	1.16.2	1.52.2	-	154	36
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Sister's Memory Good

YAKIMA, Wash. . Mrs. W. F. Green of Kankalee, Ill., hadn't seen her sister, Mrs. E. B. Hinchman, for 28 years so when she went to the door of the Hinchman home she posed as an agent to surprise her. But the ruse didn't work. Mrs. Hinchman recognized her imme-

Ball Missed, Bird Caught

NORMAN, Okla. (UP).—Otla Clark was pitching to batting practice in a pre-game warmup. He struck his glove in the air to catch a high return. The ball bounced out of his glove but he caught a bird that was flying after the ball, apparently chasing it.

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V.R.C. In Medley Relay Event

A short but entertaining swimming unia was held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Saturday when three open events were featured.

Victoria Recreation Club were comfortable winners of the 120 yards medley relay for teams of, three and A. K. Rumjahn, runner-up to mnd A. K. Rumjahn, runner-up to Wilfred Lawrence in the Colony championship, won the 100 yards back-stroke open from Lau Yiu-ting, Chinese Y.M.C.A. representative.

120 Yards Medicy Relay (Open to the Colony).—1, V.R.C. (A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson, C. N. Siiva); 2, Lai Tsun Swimming Union (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-yiu, Fong Wah); 3, South China (Shek Kam-pui, Ho Pun-kun, Wong Chihung). Time: 1 min 0.1/10 secs.

100 Metres Back Stroke (Open to the Colony).—1, A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); 2, Lau Yiu-ting (Lai Tsun); 3, Shek Kam-pui (South China). Time: 1 min. 20 secs.

200 Metres Breast Stroke (Open to the Colony).—Ho Pun-kun (South China); 2, Fong Chung-yu (Lai Tsun). Time: 3 mins 3.3/10 secs.

"A" Class Events

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60 Yards Free Style.—1, Fong Wah; 2,
Chan Chun-nain; 3, Cheung Kwong-yiu. Time: 34.2/10 secs.

80 Yards Back Stroke—I. Kam Kunshan; 2, Lau Yiu-tin; 3, Fong Wah. Time:

1 min. 4 secs.
"B" Class Events
60 Yards Free Style.—1, Chan Yu-fong;
2. Yan Sai-kwan; 3, Ng Kun-fan. Time: 100 Yards Breast Stroke,—1, Ng Kun-yung; 2, Tsul Yun-man; 3, Leung Chu-ming. Time: 1 min. 23.7/10 secs. 50 Yards Back Stroke,—1, Yuen Yee-mou; 2, Chan Yee-fong; 3, Ng Kun-fan. Time: 44.1/10 secs.

220 Yards Free Style Handicap (Open to all Classes).—I, Lau Tai-ning; 2, Yau Sai-kwan; 3, Chan Chun-nam. Time: 3 mins. Team Race.—i. The Ching Group (Fong Wah, Cheung Siu-leung, Feto-hang, Ng Trun-lam); 2, Tuen Group (Cheung Kwong-yiu, Yau Sal-kwan, Ng Kun-fan, Tsui Yun-man); 3, Lai Group (Kum Kanshang, Lau Yiu-ting, Yuen Yee-mou, Ng Kun-yung). Time: 1 min, 38.5/10 secs.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (King's, to-day). - Edward G-Man Robinson exposes a German apy ring in the United States and brings about the conviction of four of its members. Incidents closely follow the spy ring exposure and trial last year in New York. Preaches Americanism versus alien systems. Francis Lederer, George Sanders, Paul Lukas and others give Edward Robinson admirable support.

"Bachelor Mother" (Queen's and Alhambra, to-day). - Skilful and genuinely amusing farce about a shopgirl who picks up an infant left at the door of a foundling home, is immediately mistaken for its mother, and is unable to convince any of those concened that she is not. Astutely directed and acted. Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Charles Coburn, Frank Albert and E. E. Clive head

the cast. "Hard To Get" (Oriental, to-day). -Hilarious tale of tit-for-tat that carries an auto-camp feud into the homes of the idle rich and ends with the toming of the shrew. With Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell, Charles Winninger, Allen Jenks and Bonita Granville.

tought and schemed to make its tawdry splendour possible. Alice answer these questions he is this problem. If it has fewer, with Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche well on the way to an Admiral's the second figure. If it has the have the three chief roles.

Niagara Falls Quiets Cupid

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP) ---Catering to newlyweds is a major industry in this scenic city, but authorities want to keep local wed-dings quiet. City Manager William D. Robbins has ordered police to prohibit noisy wedding receptions, -

Birth Recorded Belatedly

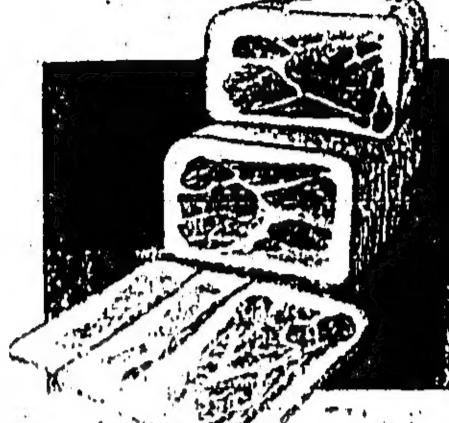
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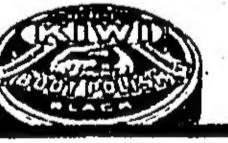
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William. B.—In the first line the last word is missing. It is among the four words in the second line. What is

UP is to DOWN as HIGH is to Basement, Lift, Low, Tall. LONDON is to ENGLAND as cat leaped into an open seek in PARIS is to Rome, France, Scotland, Ger- one-way. It couldn't get out

C.—Only one of each of the three partition. words in capital letters forms part of the sentence. Everyone should TRY, LOOK,

ASK both ways before crossing the WATER, FINGERS, STREET.

D.—Brown is sitting on the left of Robinson. Jones is sitting on the right of Robinson. Which of the three is in the middle?

Brown, Jones, Robinson.

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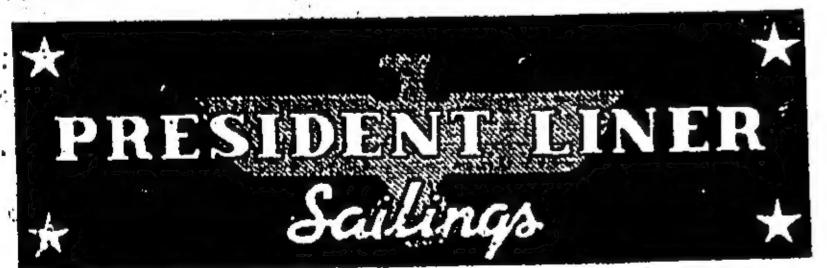
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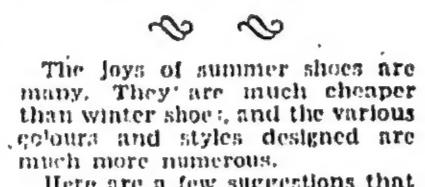
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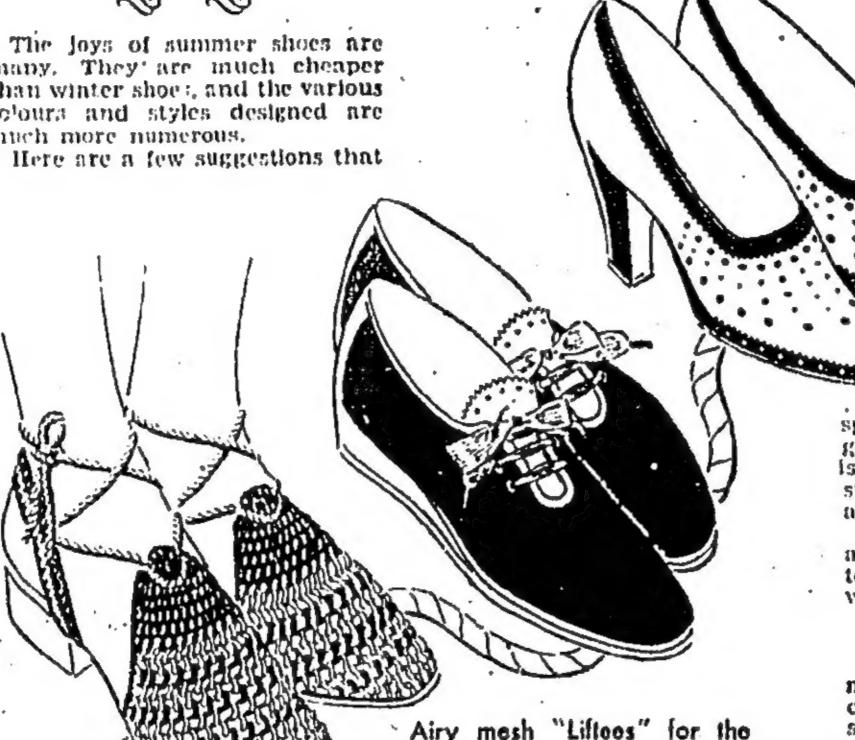
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MOST girls think that the graceful will soon be apparent to all. What IVI art of being charming is con-need then for sareastic remarks and cerned entirely with dress and the cutting glances? Far better to proper application of make-up. No sympathise with the loser, thereby one pretends that appearance is not making a firm friend for life. an important factor in personal Being a good loser in any game or charm. Clothing should be also social assot than them for life.

Nevertheless in a society where which they at once detect, but praise that with a little raw fruit or saind everyone is well turned out some- for real excellence is seldom unwel- they make a sustaining meal for a thing more than elegance is essential come. Flattery instead of pleasing picnic or hike. to achieve distinction-a well-dressed the person to whom it is addressed mind, for example.

be made or broken, happiness acquir- ple never forget to be grateful for ed or lost by a chance word. Make three resolves: -To listen at- things. tentively. To try to pursue the line of thought of the people who are Be Sympathetic speaking to you. Do not interrupt. If a girl will spend five minutes Conversation may be scarce on a day considering the loveable occasion, but each person who tries to preak an awkward silence should be faults, she will find that the small and bake in a hot oven for ten faults, she will find that the small and bake in a hot oven for ten faults, she will find that the small and bake in a hot oven for ten faults, she will find that the small and bake in a hot oven for ten faults.

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If one can but listen with genuine investment pays an amazing dividend. Or when inclined to be angry or hurt of aintly brown.

Or when inclined to be angry or hurt at some offence, if she will honestly at some offence, if she will honestly try to put herself in the offending try try to put herself in the of one's place, she will usually discover good reasons for conduct, which

Don't Chatter.

seemed inexcusable before. steadily are apt to be boring. Un-fulness about even the most fortunate (HERRY crisps are an attractive People who talk too readily and Then there is an element of wistceasing chatter is perhaps the greatest human being which ought to disarm

touched by it, but most of all the one stroke, for we shall become glace cherries, 11/2 oz chopped alwho started the subject for all who sympathetic. hear the gossip impart her infor- Being sympathetic is the most allur- two eggs and flour. mation at once fear her because they ing quality a girl can possess, but it | Beat butter and sugar to a cream.

suggestions are requested. but without, in fact by forgetting or sleve. Free advice is never more out of ourselves entirely.

place than when given to the un- Perhaps these homely ways of befortunate loser of game. It may be ing charming have already been resatisfying to point out the mistakes cognised as virtues, but psychologists of others, but it is never profitable, reiterate that maladjusted people If one play well, so much the better, have forgotten to practise them. It and the game itself will give plenty is amazing to see that these virtues, of opportunity to display skill. Con- when really acquired, become the versely, if opponents, or even one's most potent of charms. partner, play a poor game, this also

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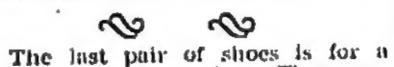
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CHERRY CRISPS

envy, and if we can cure ourselves and keep well if stored in a tin. Gossip is an unalloyed evil. It of rancour and envy we shall have Materials required are 3 ozs butter, damages all who are remotely cured unpopularity by the same 3 ozs caster sugar, 2 ozs chopped monds, 114 tenspoonful lemon juice,

imagine themselves in the shoes of is, unfortunately, the rarest; yet odd lemon juice, also the well-beaten the absent subject of discussion. sympathy is merely the ability to for- yolks of eggs, and mix together. We may both fear and dislike the get oneself long enough to see with Add enough flour to make a stiff gossip, but unless we are exception- another's eyes. In a brief moment dough. Roll out thinly and cut into ally high-minded, she does not bore we may glimpse our friend's whole fingers. Brush over with beaten soul, yet how many of us are willing white of eggs, cover with chopped Unasked for criticism is never wel- to leave our own consciousness for cherries and almonds, and dust well come, although one may take it as a even so short a time? Maladjust- with caster sugar. Bake until brown high compliment if constructive ment is cured not by looking within and crisp, and cool off on a wire tray D. F.

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3-Added amount

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6-- Utters oaths

8-Pirst woman

-Heligious ceremons

10-Kind or flower (pl.)
11-Devoid of moisture
12-Devices for holding

13-Thin piece of wood

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32-Place again
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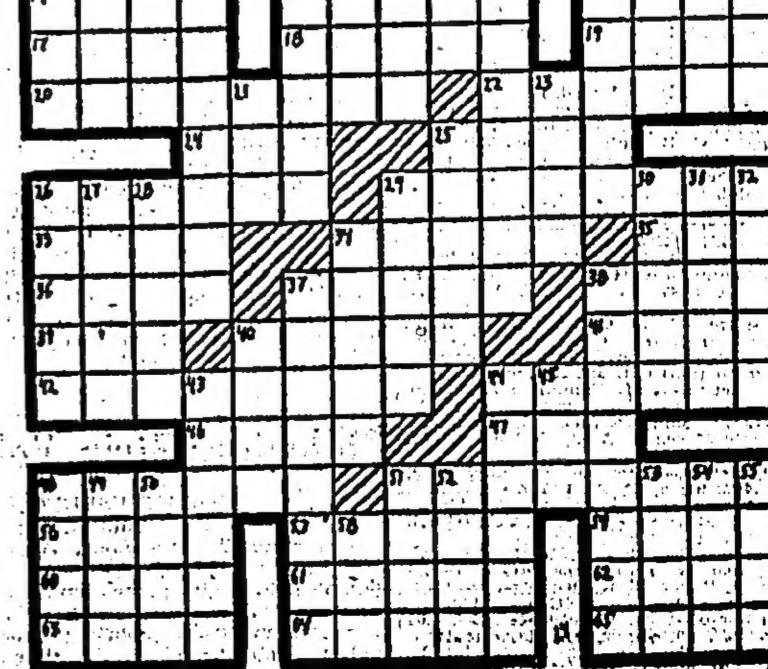
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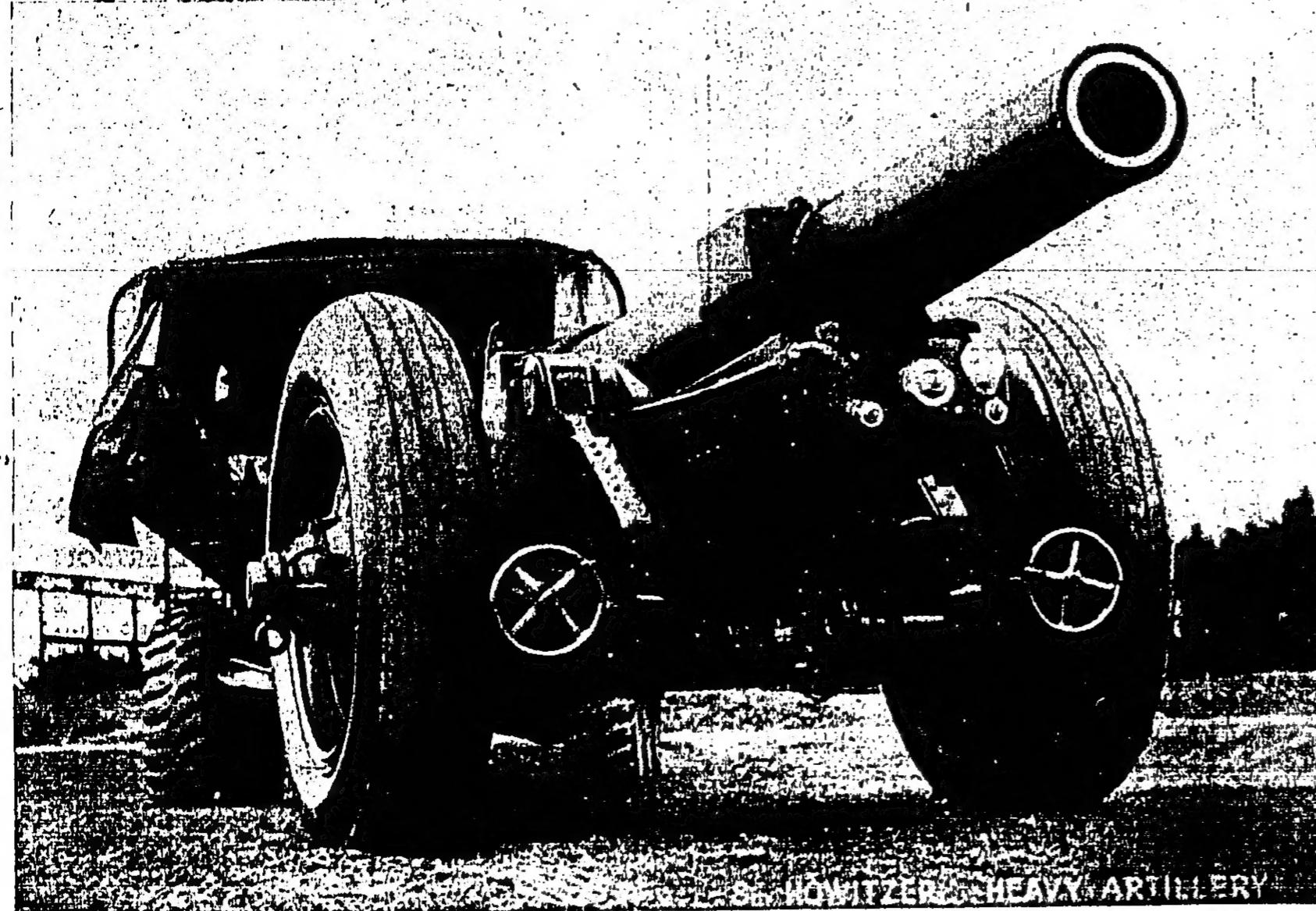
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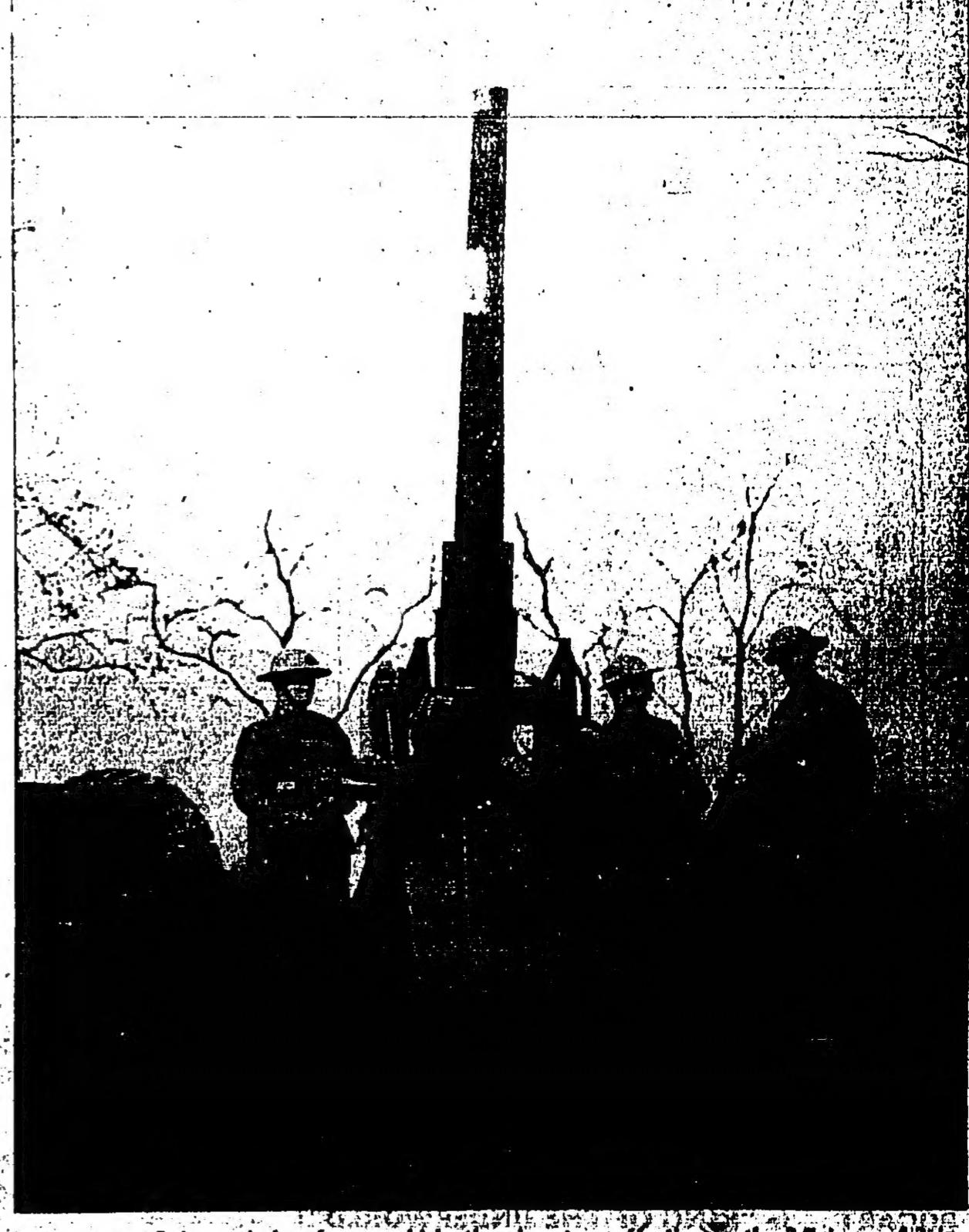
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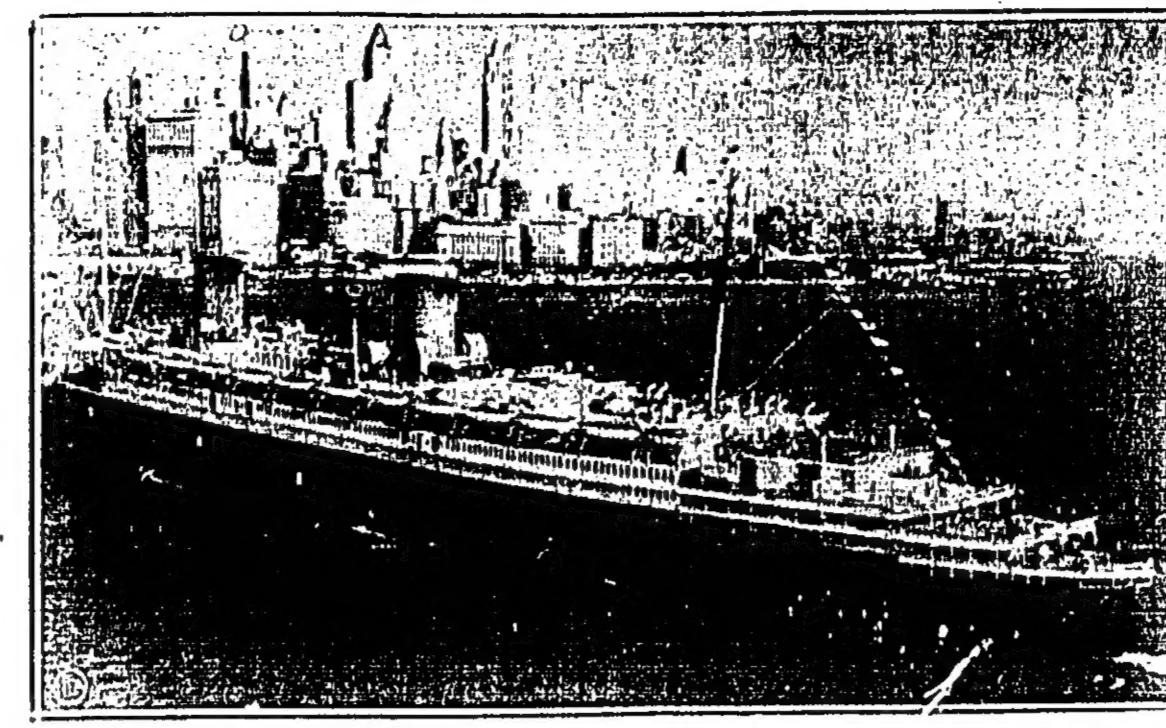


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Government To Stay In London

Captain H. D. Margesson the Conservative Chief Whip stated in the German subjects, has been arousing House of Commons that the seat of conjecture. Are they to be interned? the Government will remain in The "Telegraph" learned this London as long as possible. He expected the House to meet at a subjequent date.

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP).-The Board of Trade has issued a statement saying that it is "unlawful to transact business and have other dealings with the enemy without offi-cial permission, which will not be granted save in exceptional circumstances."

The banks and Stock Exchange have declared a holiday on Monday. but will reopen on Tuesday.
Scotland Yard to-day began the rounding up of all Germans, and "other aliens of doubtful nationality."

U.S. TO WATCH OUR INTERESTS

BERLIN, Sept. 3 (UP).—The United States Embassy is taking over the profection of British interests

CZECHS TO BE INTERNED

The position of Czechs in Hong-LONDON, Sept. 3 (Reuter) .- kong, whom many regard rather as enforced German vassals than as morning that internment would apply to all nationals who were claimed by Germany, Czechs are included in

this category. The process adopted will be the internment of all of German nationality, women and children excluded. Cases will then be examined individually.

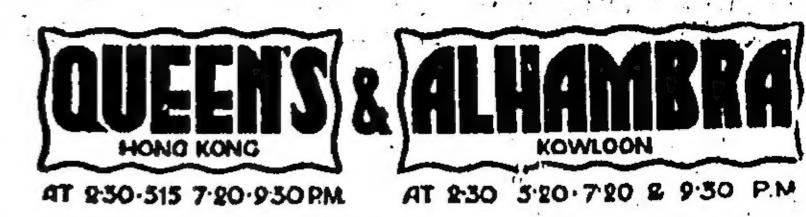
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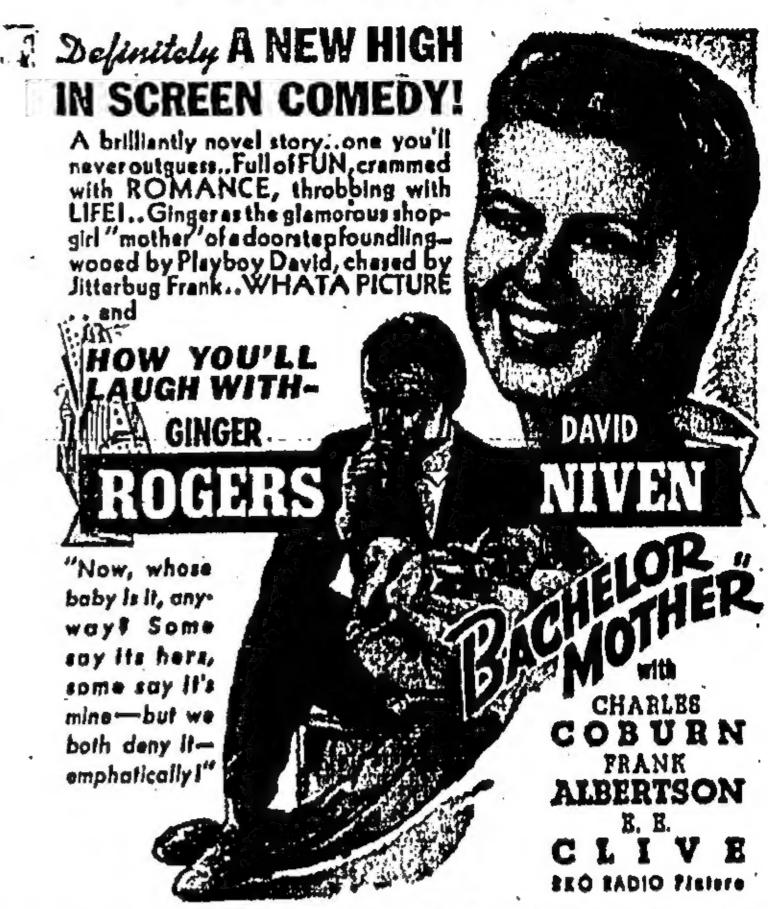
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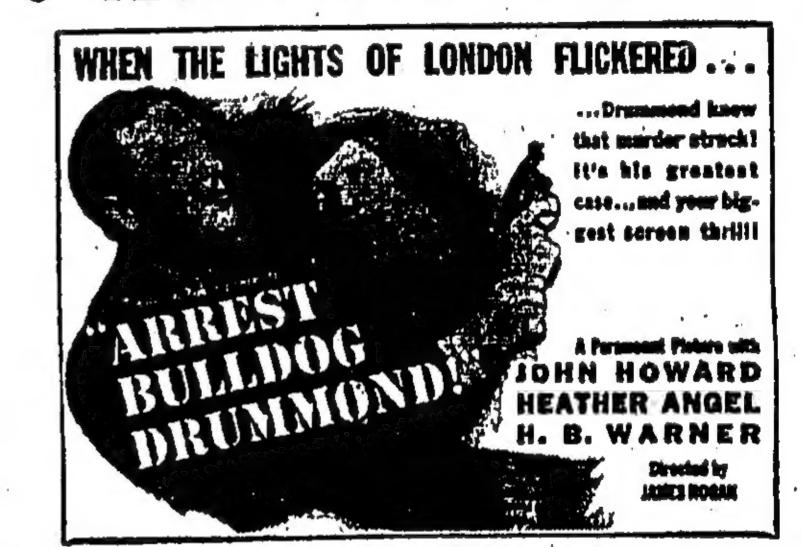
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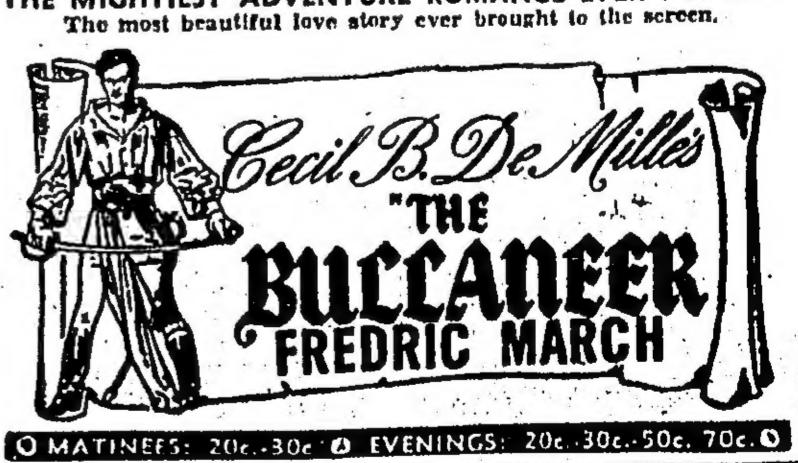
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